

COAL MINERS, OPERATORS REACH AGREEMENT

CASH PAYMENT OF BONUS DEMANDED BY LEGIONNAIRES

VETERANS NAME J. RAY MURPHY AS COMMANDER

Congressman Patman Met With Chorus Of Boos

By Oscar Kahan

Associated Press Staff Writer
St. Louis, Sept. 26.—(P)—A tumultuous convention of the American Legion ended late today with the election of J. Ray Murphy of Iowa to lead the World War veterans in a renewed fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Tonight special trains speeded in all directions from St. Louis, and highways were crowded with motor cars, as the tired rear guard of the thousands who attended the seventeenth national meeting turned homeward.

In a colorful closing session, featured by boos, cat-calls and marching, standard waving delegations, the veterans called on congress to consider the bonus question without reference to "issues of government finance or theories of currency with which the Legion does not intend to become involved."

The action, strengthening the demand made by the Legion at its Miami, Fla. convention last year, was an emphatic disapproval of congressional passage of the later vetoed Patman bill, which provided for bonus payment through issuance of new currency.

The author of the bill, Representative Wright Patman of Texas, a Texan, provoked a stormy 45-minute debate when he appeared on the floor to speak against the resolution.

His remarks barely audible in a chorus of boos and rhythmic hand-clapping, the congressman pleaded with the delegates to leave the method of bonus financing to congress.

The convention was in a frenzy, its delegates milling on the floor when Rep. W. B. McFarlane, also of Texas, arose and launched into similar argument.

Wielding his gavel so vigorously that he broke a table, National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr., was unable to maintain order as the heated debate reached its climax with the plea by Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, not to "inflation or expansion around the neck of the bonus."

With a deafening roar, the 1,207 delegates lustily aided by non-delegate Legionnaires who crowded the 3,900 seat hall to its doors, voted approval of the bonus demand.

The adopted resolution asked for immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation on certificates, cancellation of accrued interest and refund of interest paid. The controversial subject of the debate, read:

"We request the immediate favorable action of the congress, and the approval of the president of the United States, upon this clearcut and simple issue, without having it complicated or confused with other issues of government finance or theories of currency with which the Legion does not intend to become involved."

The bonus stand taken completed a well defined, broad Legion program for 1935-36.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Cloudy weather is predicted for today. Saturday will be generally fair with rising temperature.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 74; current 51; lowest past 24 hours 56.

Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.05; P. M. 30.15.

Rainfall 92 of an inch.

Illinois—Cloudy, cooler in extreme south, possibly showers in south Friday morning; Saturday generally fair, rising temperature.

Indiana—Showers, cooler in east and south Friday; Saturday generally fair, slowing rising temperature.

Kansas—Fair Friday and Saturday, rising temperature.

Missouri—Cloudy to partly cloudy, possibly showers in southeast and east central, cooler in southeast Friday; Saturday generally fair in east and south, showers in northwest, rising temperature.

Iowa—Generally fair, not so cool in north-central Friday; Saturday unsettled, showers in central and west, slowly rising temperature.

HOPKINS SAYS JOB CAMPAIGN IS 'ALL SET'

Over Billion Dollars Allotted To 33,300 Works Projects

Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—Harry L. Hopkins swung aboard President Roosevelt's vacation train tonight with a farewell word that \$1,302,500,000 had been allotted 33,300 works projects and that the job campaign was "all set."

He added that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, who must approve the allotments before actual cash can be withdrawn from the treasury, was "co-operating fully" in speeding the \$4,000,000,000 program. Earlier, McCarl had been a White House visitor.

With Hopkins and Mr. Roosevelt travelled Secretary Ickes, who told a last press conference that public works projects not included in the \$200,000,000 program approved by the president need not be considered abandoned.

Hopkins said in a statement naming his assistant, Aubrey Williams, as acting WPA director, that state administrators had submitted not only enough projects to insure "a sufficient number on which to put people to work" but "a large extra number" enabling a wide choice of selection.

Ickes' side of the re-employment campaign was lining up for a quick start. Today he announced \$46,737,000 had been allotted to 446 new public works developments. Remaining projects under a \$200,000,000 program approved by the president were to be made public in the next few days.

Coincidentally, Ickes announced the 27 slum clearance and low-rent PWA housing projects to be included in the housing program limited by the president to \$100,000,000.

Figures of last Thursday—the latest available—showed that to make the November 1 deadline for moving 3,500,000 persons from relief to work quick, temporary jobs would have to be created at a rate of more than 400,000 a week.

Discloses Results Of His Long Study Of 3 Depressions

By Cecil Douglas

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(P)—Charles G. Dawes, the prophet of current recovery, declared tonight that "mass confidence in a major depression, once regained, is not subject to frequent oscillations."

Speaking to many of the business men who last Dec. 12 heard him predict forthrightly that a revival of demand for durable goods would start last July—as many agree now it did—and would signalize the end of the depression, the former vice president disclosed results of his summer long study of "the three great depressions of the United States." They were those starting in 1784, 1893 and 1929.

His investigation, the doughty general asserted, assured him that those "unquiet minds" who fear breaks in the upward movement of general business have little actual basis for their anxiety.

Great depressions, he said, result from an impact of mass fear destroying mass confidence. The course of a depression is like that of a disease. If the constitution of the patient is unable to overcome the germ, the disease must run its course.

Similarly, he said, if an impact of mass fear finds the general business or credit structure unsound, a major depression results.

But once the mass confidence is restored, the economic confidence is taken on a regular pattern, the speaker said, "unless interrupted by war or similar, 'unlabeled mass action'."

He said he was enabled to predict last December that recovery would set in this summer by a close comparison of the courses of the depressions of 1873 and 1893.

Disregarding the widely varying theories of economists as to the actual start of those depressions, General Dawes proceeded under the assumption that "a major depression starts when the ordinary business reverts to it."

This gave him the dates of Sept. 18, 1873; May 4, 1893; and Oct. 29, 1929.

Using the market course of heavy durable goods, a major business index, he found each lasted a period of approximately five years and nine months, the variations being less than 30 days.

Then superimposing charts for the previous depressions on a chart for the last, the speaker said he was able to make his definite prophecy last December.

"When economists of the standing of Sir Josiah Stamp and Dr. Moritz Bonn tell me they have not seen this particular method used, we may safely assume it has never been used before," Gen. Dawes said.

GEORGE PECK DIES

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 26.—(P)—George M. Peck, 92, one of Elgin's leading merchants before his retirement in 1920, died here today.

For many years he was president and a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Elgin. He founded the department store bearing his name after his return from the Civil War, in 1868.

He was active until recently in G. A. R., church and civic circles.

President Roosevelt And Party on Transcontinental Jaunt; Four Speeches Listed

Seriously Ill



Harry K. Thaw

DEFIANCE OF A. A. A. POTATO PLAN HINTED

Midwest Republicans Will Demand Party Recognition

By W. H. Mylander

Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—Action of Republican leaders in establishing a Chicago headquarters was viewed by one spokesman today as an "indication of party recognition of demands of the agricultural Midwest."

"The east realizes that it needs the west," added Harrison E. Spangler, executive committeeman from Iowa, "just as the west needs the east for Republican success in 1936."

"The executive committee was unanimous in its approval of the new headquarters. After all, this is a pretty big country, and it's necessary to have something more than remote control."

Spangler gave these views in an interview after Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the national committee disclosed that the executive committee had authorized creation of a division of young Republican activities in the national headquarters to "encourage and assist" young Republican clubs and leagues.

In an earlier formal statement, Spangler, the ruddy Cedar Rapids lawyer who will direct the party's Chicago activities, struck sharply at a policy of forced scarcity and idle acres. "He said the potato control bill has caused deep resentment among agricultural people, and added:

"The first man that they arrest for raising more than five bushels of potatoes without a brain trust license will be delivered from jail by his neighbors."

Asked to expand that statement, Spangler said that many lawyers believe the potato bill is unconstitutional, and that the people feel it is a "moult."

"I would never advocate violence," he continued.

"The Midwest is entitled to a square deal. It will never be satisfied with a policy of forced scarcity and idle acres. Our agricultural people are men and not vassals. They deeply resent the attempt of this administration to control through force their daily lives. The potato control bill makes it a crime freely to raise and sell potatoes, causing a deep resentment against centralized power in bureaucratic Washington."

Although the G. O. P. executive committee meeting ended last night, Spangler remained over to discuss details of the Chicago headquarters with National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher. Spangler said today the headquarters west of the Mississippi river, will be in operation "by the middle of next month."

ROBERT SCOTT DIES

Camden, N. J., Sept. 26.—(P)—Col. Robert G. Scott, 90, a member of Lincoln's bodyguard during the Civil War, Indian fighter, politician and author died at his home in Niagara park near here today.

He was born in Le Clare county, Iowa, April 7, 1845, and the year President Hoover was born he served in the Iowa legislature. He was a member of the Democratic state committee in that state for years.

Three daughters and a son survive.

REFUNDING PROGRAM

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(P)—A refunding program involving the issuance of \$45,000,000 in 3 1/2 per cent bonds maturing in 1970 was submitted by the Illinois Bell Telephone company to the state commerce commission today for approval.

By Francis M. Stephenson
Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—A transcontinental jaunt bearing speech-making omens of 1936's campaign furor drew President Roosevelt westward tonight toward a Pacific vacation cruise.

Four talks, two over nation-wide radio hook-ups, were scheduled by the white house as Mr. Roosevelt gave last minute directional touches today to a host of governmental problems both foreign and domestic.

The New Deal chief train will pause in the heart of the middle-west grain belt Saturday to make an informal address to farmers at Tremont, Neb. Political minded looked for a discussion of the AAA which Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National committee has termed a "problem" in the western G. O. P. outlook.

Then at Boulder canyon dam on Monday, Mr. Roosevelt will broadcast a radio (2 p. m. E. S. T.) after an introduction by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.). An informal talk was scheduled for Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon and a second National broadcast at San Diego Wednesday afternoon.

Special significance was attached in political quarters to the two radio speeches. At the mammoth Boulder Dam project, it was expected Mr. Roosevelt will outline his views on the power issue which has shown evidence of developing into a major issue at the 1936 polls.

A speech of more general nature appeared in prospect for San Diego. With this stop behind, Mr. Roosevelt looked for a leisurely 30-day fishing cruise down the Pacific and through the Panama canal to the Atlantic.

With the president will travel the two bosses of the work relief campaign—Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Ickes.

One of the longest special trains to pull out of the capital on recent years was made up for the presidential trip. Along the way political leaders were expected to get aboard for brief visits.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the entire white house staff—Miss Margaret H. LeHand, Miss Gail Tully, Marvin H. McIntyre, and Stephen T. Perry, joined the cross-country caravan for the trip to the California-Pacific International Exposition.

The party also included Senator Pittman and Mrs. Pittman, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who is riding to Mount Vernon, Ind.; Dr. Elwood Meade, commissioner of reclamation; Turner Battle, executive assistant in the labor department; and Keith Morgan of New York, a director of the Warm Springs, Ga. Foundation.

More than 30 newspapermen and photographers accompanied the presidential group.

Mr. Roosevelt's sea trip will be taken aboard the cruiser Houston upon which he sailed to Hawaii last year.

BOY ADMITS HE POISONED AUNT, UNCLE

Places Bodies In Car And Drives It Into Pacific Ocean

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—(P)—Frail Leroy Drake, 19, prize Sunday school student and amateur chemist, was described by police tonight as ready to "take his medicine" for poisoning his kindly aunt and uncle and burying them in the Pacific.

The sad faced youth disclosed his intention to plead guilty, investigators said, after an alleged confession which led them to the bodies of the victims—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhilber—in an automobile at the bottom of the ocean.

Police Detective Frank Condrader said the mild mannered youth admitted:

1. Getting into trouble on an automobile theft charge.

2. Giving a virulent poison to his benevolent relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhilber—and watching them "keel over" in death.

3. Placing their bodies in the family automobile and sending it hurtling over a cliff into the ocean near here.

4. Forging a \$272 check on his uncle's bank account.

5. Going out with his girl after the weird tragedy.

Although Condrader said greed apparently had motivated the young chemist and engineering student, they quoted the boy as saying he didn't want the Steinhilbers' money "because they didn't have more than \$1,000."

Officers, however, said they had found the wills of both victims, naming Drake as their beneficiary in case both preceded him in death.

They also said Steinhilber recently had transferred \$1,700 from a savings to a checking account. The amount of the Steinhilber property was not immediately determined.

FARMER'S WIFE SHOT, KILLED BY DEPUTIES

Husband Is Wounded In Gun Battle At Farm House

Scotch Plains, N. J., Sept. 26.—(P)—Deputy sheriffs charged with the task of arresting John Crempa, militant farmer foe of New Jersey's largest utilities company, for contempt of court, shot and killed Crempa's wife, Sophie, at the family's home today.

The 40-year-old woman fell with fatal bullet wounds on the front porch of the small Terrill road farm house during a pitched battle between the family and the officers, Deputy Sheriff Edward Carolan, heading the officers, said the Crempas, including their daughter, Camille, 21, fired the first shots after being driven out of their house by tear gas bombs.

Crempa, 43, surrendered when he saw his wife fall at his side. He was hit in the left knee and a finger by bullets, was placed under arrest and taken to Milenberg hospital, Plainfield.

The daughter also was arrested. John Crempa, Jr., was taken into custody by officers at a riding academy last night.

Today's fatal battle was the climax to a four-year feud between Crempa and the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. The trouble began when the farmer refused to accept a condemnation award of \$800 for a power line right of way across a section of his property.

They failed to reach an agreement but the power line was built. Since then, the company has alleged, Crempa has repeatedly hampered service by obstructing the line.

Public Service finally took the matter before the New Jersey court of chancery and Crempa was enjoined from molesting the company's property. The company returned later and said Crempa had not stopped. The farmer was adjudged in contempt and his arrest was ordered.

For several months Sheriff C. Wesley Collins of Union county has tried to take Crempa in custody. All his attempts failed. The last time, he told the court recently, the family and neighbors drove deputies away with brooms, sticks and stones and by allegedly firing shots in the air.

Great Britain Planning Big Naval Program

London And Washington Naval Treaties Will Probably Be Denounced

London, Sept. 27.—(P)—(Friday)—The British government, sections of the London Press announced today, intends to send a note to the United States government this week-end informing Washington and other signatories to the Washington naval treaty that it intends embarking upon a big naval program.

Empire responsibilities and foreign commitments, it was understood, will be given as the reasons for the step. The Express asserted this action was equivalent to denunciation of the London and Washington naval treaties.

The London Daily Mail announced that the new British naval program would likely be made public soon after the assembling of parliament next month.

The treaty was signed in 1922. Japan's abrogation of the pact takes effect Dec. 31, 1936.

The London naval treaty of 1930 limited Great Britain, the United States and Japan to three tonnage classes respectively: 1,151,450; 1,123,800 and 714,120. The London treaty expires automatically Dec. 31, 1936.

Under the Washington pact a signatory is required to give two years notice of intention to withdraw.

IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Potosi, Mo., Sept. 26.—(P)—Sheriff Stephen T. Richards of Washington county said tonight a young man who attempted to rob the Irondale, Mo., bank today told him he was Richard Freeze, of Joliet, Ill.

The robber was shot in the left leg and right shoulder by citizens summoned when Cashier W. H. Jamison sounded the burglar alarm. They fired as the robber sought to flee with Jamison as a hostage. The cashier was accidentally shot in the right leg.

Brought to the county jail here, the robber was reported not in serious condition. Jamison was treated at his home.

MEN TO MARCH BACK TO WORK NEXT TUESDAY

Turn Off Lights on Schnackenberg At Vienna, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26.—(P)—State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Chicago, said tonight "some Johnson county residents today understand better the meaning of constitutional rights" when he returned here from Vienna, Ill., where he addressed a Republican meeting.

Schnackenberg said the meeting had to be conducted from the court house steps when the lights in the meeting room were turned off. Lights in an adjoining room, where Democrats were meeting, continued to burn, he said.

"The constitution guarantees the right of free assembly, but in this case citizens were denied the use of a public building," he asserted.

ITALY, ETHIOPIA ARE WARNED NOT TO START WAR

Will Send Air Patrol To Africa To Watch Developments

By Wade Werner.

Geneva, Sept. 26.—(P)—The council of the League of Nations solemnly warned Italy and Ethiopia today against war.

At the same time it constituted itself into a committee to draft a settlement with recommendations for settlement of the East African conflict and to consider, meanwhile, if "anything further can be done to safeguard peace."

Should either nation start hostilities before Dec. 4, the league warned, it will be considered to have committed an act of war against all league members. This would automatically call for punitive steps.

This came as the council by a unanimous vote, from which the Italian delegates refrained, decided to proceed under Article XV of the covenant. It ruled this article was in operation as from Sept. 4.

One suggestion for a further safeguard for peace was made in informal discussion in league lobbies. It was to send a league air patrol to the eyes of the covenant" along the frontier of the African kingdom.

Marcel Grialde, French expert on Ethiopia whose report on conditions there was published as a league document, told the Associated Press he planned to submit a comprehensive proposal for such an aerial patrol to a council committee tomorrow.

League observers from the sky, he asserted, could report accurately and instantly if hostilities began on the border and could give the council vital assistance in the task of determining the aggressor.

The first formal meeting of the council in the new role of drafting committee will take place tomorrow.

Rumanian Boy Admits Killing Twenty One Men

Youth Tells Officers 17 Year Old Girl Helped Bury Bodies

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 26.—(P)—Police at Jasi announced today they had cleared up one of the most fantastic murder cases in the history of Rumania with the discovery of the bodies of 21 men and a confession from an unemployed youth that he killed them.

Authorities said the youth committed the crime at the behest of a 17-year-old girl and asserted that she helped to bury them under the floors of several isolated houses and in a woods.

The youth who confessed to the strange crime orgy is named Traian. The girl was held for mental observation.

The girl was arrested after the discovery of six bodies and in a subsequent search 15 more were found.

The story told officers was that the girl lured men into the forest where her companion killed them, apparently without rational motives.

Police said the youth's explanation was "She influenced me like a demon and I could not help myself." The girl was said to be of a good family.

WAGE INCREASE IS GRANTED BY MINE OWNERS

President John Lewis Is Jubilant Over Agreement

Washington, Sept. 26.—(Friday)—(P)—The Appalachian joint wage conference early today approved a wage and hour contract that will end next Tuesday the soft coal strike.

Union officials estimated that about 400,000 miners quit work last Monday.

The new contract carries wage increases of nine cents a ton for miners who dig and load the coal, 50 cents a day for those paid by the day, and 10 per cent in yardage and dead-work.

Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—An agreement to end the nationwide soft coal strike next Tuesday, October 1, was reached tonight between producers and miners, and union spokesmen announced their men would march back to work on that date.

The agreement, providing for various wage increases, was reached by the Appalachian wage committee after four days of almost constant negotiation. The new contract is to extend 18 months, until April 1, 1937.

It still had to be approved by the full joint wage conference and a controversy between operators over wage differentials was one bar to the writing of the new contracts. Some spokesmen asserted, however, that this would not block the ending of the strike.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was jubilant over the agreement, announcing to newspapermen that the men would go back Tuesday and adding:

"We got everything we asked for." Edward P. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and President Roosevelt's emissary in the wage negotiations, hurried to the white house at dinner hour tonight to report that the Appalachian producers had agreed to the United Mine Workers' demands for a nine cent a ton increase in the pay for miners who dig and load coal; a 50 cent increase in the pay of day men, and a 10 per cent increase for yardage and deadwork.

When the strike was called Sunday midnight, the operators had offered to increase the tonnage rate 7 1/2 cents and to meet the miners' other wage demands.

The agreement was subject to ratification by a committee of 56, and by the full joint wage conference before becoming effective.

Crisp Comment in National News By Associated Press

Hugh S. Johnson, warning business leaders that the government could not go on playing "Santa Claus" for the unemployed.

"One of these days somebody is going to kill Santa Claus or put such a crimp in him he won't be able to keep your problems asleep by waving a wand over them."

"You know as well as I the government can't go on pouring soothing syrup to keep the unemployment problem from raising bedlam all over this nation."

"You are sitting on a neat little powder mine with the fuse lighted."

Silas Strawn, former president of the United States chamber of commerce, chuckling at President Roosevelt's promise of a "breaking spell."

"I don't know whether it means we are almost strangled to death and we are going to get started again and then are going to be choked to death or what. But I welcome the 'breaking spell' and hope it will continue."

James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, telling reporters he believes Joe Louis can be licked:

"And I think I am the guy to do it."

The bonus resolution in part, adopted at the closing session of the American Legion convention in St. Louis:

"We request immediate favorable action of congress, and the approval of the president, upon this clear cut and single issue, without having it complicated or confused with other issues of government finance or theories of currency with which the Legion does not intend to become involved."

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except
Monday by the
JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110-118 S. West St. Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jackso-
ville, by carrier daily 15c a week.
Single copy 3c.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable Strictly in Advance
In Illinois:
Daily 1 week \$ 18
Daily 1 month 48
Daily 3 months 1.25
Daily 6 months 2.25
Daily 1 year 4.00

Elsewhere in the United States:
Daily 1 month 50
Daily 1 year 6.00
In foreign countries:
Daily, 1 month \$ 75

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-
sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail
matter.

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The Associated Press is exclusively
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Old Age Pensions

All who are seeking old age pen-
sions for themselves, their relatives or
friends are urged to read carefully the
interview with Judge William E.
Thomson published in both the Journal
and Courier Thursday, Sept. 26.
After reading the article, they should
forget about the matter until some
adequate plan of applying for and
distributing pensions is formulated by
the state. At present the law is ap-
parently unworkable, and there is ab-
solutely no way by which old age
pensions may be secured, because no
machinery has been set up.

The law provides that applications
shall be made thru a pension board
in each county. That board has not
been appointed in this county and will
not be until the legislature revises the
law. The federal government has not
matched the appropriation of the
state for pensions, and if it did do
so, the money thus made available
would not last more than two months.

Furthermore, the Social Security
Act of the national government, which
provides some pensions for the needy,
has not been tested. Funds for ad-
ministering it were not appropriated
in the last Congress. The act was
hastily written and may require
changes. It may not be constitutional.
It is unfortunate that the hopes of
the aged needy have been raised by
so much talk of pensions. Until both
the federal and state governments get
the plans into workable form, there is
no use for anyone to expect such
pension. Maybe the truth about the
situation is hard to take, but those
who accept it will save themselves a
lot of worry. As soon as there is any
chance to secure pensions, full in-
formation will be given thru the press.

Stand Aside Uncle

"The depression is definitely behind
us," declared Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,
president of General Motors Corp-
oration. He continues with a plea
that the government stand aside and
cease interference with business, so as
to give the nation's enterprises a
chance to push farther along the
road to recovery.

The pickup in the automobile busi-
ness is cited as proof of the end of
the depression, along with a general
improvement in business that is be-
coming noticeable over wide areas.
But Mr. Sloan voices the general feel-
ing—recovery will continue if the ex-
perimenting of government is stopped.
Otherwise, business men are not so
hopeful.

Suicide of the White Race?

What it amounts to is this: The
white race is making up its mind
whether to commit suicide.
The instrument of suicide is Benito
Mussolini, for the time being dictator
of Italy. What the whole truth is
about Italy, the world at large does
not know. Mussolini crushes the ut-
terance of truth. Mussolini tramples
over liberty—and boasts publicly of
the fact that under fascism liberty is
a foul thing which must be crushed.
If the white race is to be saved,
the world must put an end to dictatorship.
It looks at last as though we were
actually to have a war to make the
world safe for democracy, with Great
Britain leading the fight for rep-
resentative government.

Our part is not that of cowardice.
Unlike Great Britain, the United
States is not threatened acutely by
possible native uprisings of black
against white. Unlike Great Britain
Mussolini's lust for conquest does not
threaten the headwaters of our Nile.
Unlike Great Britain, the United
States is not concerned officially with
saving the League of Nations from
collapse.
Granting all the reasons of Great
Britain's self-interest, opinion the
world over—Italy excepted—is with
Great Britain in her will to peace, even
if it must be peace by the sword.
If this is not neutrality, well enough!
It is Mussolini who is hurling the
world into war. It is Mussolini who

arrogantly refuses to take the reason-
able road of settlement by conference
and compromise. May God have mercy
on his soul!

U. S. Not Gone Soft

It is a wholesome sign.
What's a wholesome sign? The fact
that this country is not too refined to
get excited about a supervised brawl
between two sluggers—in his case Max
Baer and Joe Louis.
No, it is not shocking that in these
hard times fight fans can pay hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars to see two
men, one white, the other black, slug
each other. The intent is to knock one
unconscious.

Brutal? Depraved as we are, we
cannot see brutality, even if now and
then somebody accidentally dies.
Many a street fight is far more deadly
than heavyweight bouts, which may
prove nothing except that this is the
situation, nevertheless.

Serious consequences of supervised
fighting (we aren't so hypocritical as
to say boxing) are rare. Yes, men
have died. Men have died slipping on
soap in bathtubs. You wouldn't for-
bid people bathing.

Some Cannot Provide For The Rainy Day

By Bruce Catton

Emergency relief authorities in New
Jersey set out a short time ago to
learn just exactly what the average
family on the relief rolls is like.
To do this they made an extensive
survey of 10,000 of the 165,000 families
that were on relief last winter. Their
findings follow:

The average family on relief has
native white parents, two children
less than 16 years old, and a record
of from two to three years of con-
tinuous unemployment. The father is
between 35 and 50 and has had be-
tween five and eight years of school-
ing.

Before the depression, he was an
unskilled laborer, regularly employed,
making an annual wage of from \$1000
to \$1200. He is the only member of
the family capable of taking a job.

The picture that this survey pre-
sents is worth keeping in mind in any
discussion of the depression.

It shows clearly enough that the
average depression-wrecked home was
one in which there simply was no
human possibility of making adequate
preparation for a long spell of un-
employment.

A workman who has never been
beyond the eighth grade in school,
who is strictly an unskilled laborer,
and who has to support three other
people besides himself on an income
that never rises above \$100 a month
cannot, with the best will in the world,
prepare himself to resist a depression.

The thing simply is not possible. He
is at the mercy of the trade cycle as
completely as a camper on the Florida
keys is at the mercy of the hurricane.

Such men are a small minority of
our total population. But they are the
great majority of the population on
relief, as this survey shows. And
as long as they exist in such a de-
fenseless state, any dip in the trade
cycle will put the burden of their sup-
port on the shoulders of the public.

It is for this class that such features
of the social security program as un-
employment and old age insurance are
most vitally needed. We can talk our
heads off about individual initiative
American habits of self-reliance, and
so on, but it is perfectly obvious that
a man in that group can't have more
than a trace of initiative and self-
reliance.

He can stand on his own feet as
long as his job lasts, but not much
longer.

The skilled worker, the white-collar
man, the small business man—their
situation is different. They can lay
aside something for the rainy day.
When trouble comes they can be ex-
pected to carry themselves for a time.
And, according to this survey, they
have done so.

It is the fellow at the bottom of the
heap who is the depression's first and
last victim. He is the one who makes
a broad, permanent social security
program a vital necessity.

On The College Beat

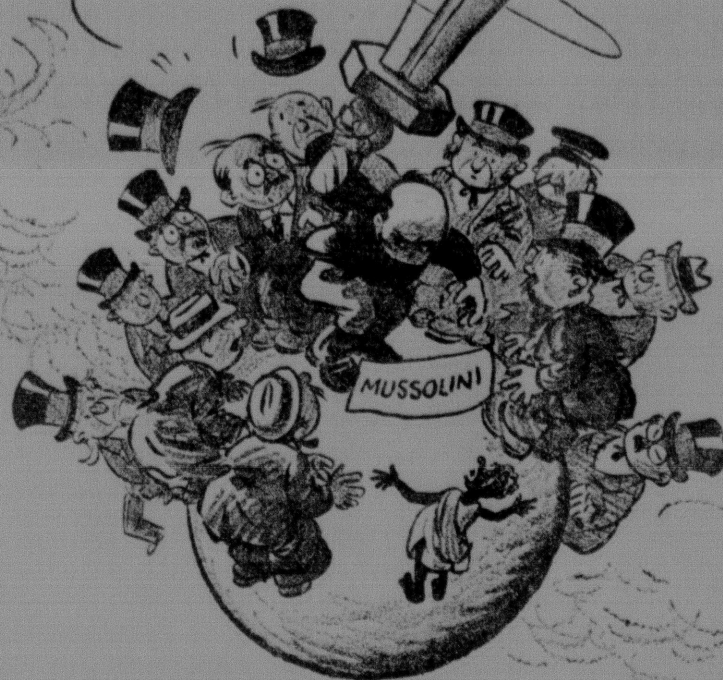
The most interesting college stu-
dent in America this fall would seem
to be Theodore Kowaleski of Middle-
town, Conn. Kowaleski is 33 years old,
a patrolman on the Middletown police
force; but he has just entered Wes-
leyan University to take a pre-medical
course, he plans to go to medical
college four years hence, and before
he is 45 he hopes to hang out his
shingle as a doctor.

Kowaleski's schooling was inter-
rupted in 1916 by the death of his
father. A few years ago he decided
that he wanted to complete it; so he
went to Middletown high school,
pounding a beat from 6 p. m. to 3
a. m. and getting along on five hours'
sleep. He will follow the same routine
throughout his university career.

A man with as much determination
and ambition as that ought to make
quite a mark for himself in the world
before he is through. Of all the thou-
sands of undergraduates in America,
Kowaleski must be just about the
most deserving of a lucky break.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD, AFTER ALL

HEY! BE CAREFUL
HOW YOU SWING THAT
THING, MY FRIEND



Behind The Scenes In Washington

**Rum Row Rapidly Becoming
Memory . . . Co-Ordination
Is The Answer . . . Brains
of the Cleanup Is Energetic,
Lean, Tanned Harold
Graves . . . He "Foxed the
Smugglers" in Halting Smug-
gling . . . So It Soon Will Be
Only a Legend.**

Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff
correspondent, is pinch-hitting for
Rodney Dutcher, NEA and Journal-
Courier Washington correspondent,
during Dutcher's vacation.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington—There is genuine pro-
spect that "Rum Row" as it was
known in prohibition days may be a
thing of the past.

The various treasury agencies co-
ordinated under direction of Harold
Graves, assistant to the secretary,
have "turned on the heat" to such
extent that smuggling of illegal liquor
has, for practical purposes, been cut
to nothing at all.

Something like a year ago, when
treasury agencies, such as the coast
guard, alcohol tax division, customs
men, secret service, internal revenue
agents, and narcotic agents, were
placed under co-ordination of Graves,
liquor estimated at 2,000,000 gallons a
year was being smuggled into the
country from abroad.

Now that the flood of illegal liquor
is believed to be not more than a
fifth of that, perhaps less, and cer-
tainly a trickle that is robbing the
country of less than a million dollars
a year in revenue and affecting the
liquor market not at all.

Co-ordination of treasury agencies
under Graves into a "Treasury Police"
force numbering nearly 13,000 men is
certainly responsible for a great deal
of this curbing of smuggling.
Agreements reached with smug-
glers' bases such as St. Pierre Miquel-
on, Belize, St. Johns, and Cuba, to
prohibit exports obviously destined
for smugglers' trade, has done the
rest. The "romance" of Rum Row is
pretty much a thing of the past.

Plan Goes Over—Big!

Point of the co-ordination of
treasury agencies, in which Secretary
Morgenthau has taken an active part
and interest, is this: Liquor smug-
glers are almost always mixed up in
dope smuggling, immigrant smuggling,
and domestic distribution of both.
Hence, to have the heads of the
various forces concerned with those
things meet weekly under the eye
and direction of a co-ordinator was
a logical step that made them all
more effective. It has worked—in a

AT C. J. DEPPE & CO.
**NEW FROCKS for autumn
wear—that women should
choose without delay, made of
Firefly and Kashaon crepe—
priced specially at \$8.95; and
the new Firefly crepe priced
by the yard very special at
\$1.00 a yard—also the new
Ringless Monarch Hosiery at
29c pair; and the Never-Mend
Service all-silk Hosiery at 39c
pair. Phoenix Service and
chiffon Hosiery, which are de-
cidedly new, at 79c pair; and
the new smart Knitted Gloves
at 50c pair. New Handker-
chiefs at 29c, also very spec-
ial. Get a start on the Fall
Season, at C. J. DEPPE & CO.**

great big way.
Graves, the lean, tanned, energetic
man who sits in a plain office across
the street from the White House, so
close that you could toss peanuts over
to the squirrels on the presidential
lawn, doesn't put out much on the
details.

But here's the kind of co-ordina-
tion, outlined by other treasury offi-
cials, which has brought grief to Rum
Row:

Radio technicians of the alcohol tax
unit of the treasury were intercepting
messages from an unlicensed land
station to what turned out to be a
British rum smuggler. The decoded
messages showed that the ship was
some 40 miles off shore and the sta-
tion was somewhere north of Boston.
So the radio men moved into that
vicinity and intercepted some more
messages.

"Fox" the Smugglers

They obtained co-operation of the
coast guard and local highway police.
They ran down the unlicensed station
in a private house in a little Maine
town. Then officers raided the sta-
tion just as the operator was sending
a message to the rum ship.

One of the government men simply
sat down at the key and continued
to send messages to the rum ship,
using the same code, which had pre-
viously been deciphered. They told
the ship to be at a certain place at a
certain time.

It was a coast guard cutter was
waiting for it. Result: Eight of crew
arrested, 6000 gallons of illegal (and
untaxed) alcohol seized, and a clear
trail uncovered to a big Boston smug-
gling syndicate.

Six radio trucks, capable of running
up and down the coast to any needed
point, have opened to government
ears practically all the radio conver-
sation between rum ships and their
land contacts.

Messages can be relayed to decood-
ing points and back again so fast
that you (and the rum runners)
would be surprised.

System Hard to Beat

Further, the treasury's contacts
with ports of shipment of illegal
liquor have been perfected to the
point where it is little exaggeration

to say that Graves knows to the
gallon where every bit of liquor is
that evidently is destined for the
smuggling trade.

And when 10,000 coast guardsmen,
250 narcotic agents, 1300 men of the
alcohol tax unit, 150 customs agents,
650 border patrolmen, 180 secret ser-
vice men, and some 200 men of the
intelligence unit of the Internal Re-
venue Bureau are all turned loose as
needed from a central direction, it is
usually just too bad for the smug-
glers.

And that is why Rum Row, the pic-
turesque creature of prohibition days,
is practically a legend today.
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Artist Series Will Bring Fine Talent To This Community

World's Greatest Harpist,
Other Fine Musicians
Coming to College

The MacMurray college Artist series
for 1935-36 promises to be one of
the most interesting in several years.
Three numbers ranking among the
finest will be given.

The season will open on Monday
evening, October 14, with a two piano
recital by Vera Gillette and Vincent
Micari. Both these pianists are of
American birth and trained by the
same master, Kurt Wanklack, in Chi-
cago. They have been received with
sensational enthusiasm wherever they
have appeared. These young Ameri-
can artists are rapidly becoming
known to the musical world for their
unusual gifts. Each is a brilliant soloist
and they have joined their talents
to make what critics call a perfect en-
semble.

The second number will be given
on November 18 by Alberto Salvi,
known as the world's greatest harpist.
He will be supported by a quartet,
Oscar Chanson, violin, Harold Newton,
viola, Ernest Gunterman, flute, and
Alfredo Mazzari, violincello. They will
present a program including quartets,
quintets and harp solos. Mr. Salvi ap-
peared in the Artist series several
seasons ago and was greeted by a
large and well pleased audience. The
quintet program will include numbers
as far back as Mozart and will end
with a modern French suite by Vin-
cent d'Indy.

Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel
and Gretel," will be given in full with
special scenery and lighting in the
gymnasium on January 13. The opera
has been given more than two-
hundred times with the present cast,
a number of which have been mem-
bers of the Chicago Civic Opera com-
pany. Constance Eberhart, contralto,
will play the part of the witch, one
of her best characterizations, which
she gave many times as a member of
the Chicago Civic Opera company.
Mr. Willard Rhodes, the artistic di-
rector and conductor, is a musician
of distinction and authority. His ex-
perience as conductor and chorus
master of the American Opera com-
pany and the Cincinnati Opera com-
pany well equips him for his position
as head of the company.

JACKETS!

New plaids, wool and suede,
at \$198 and up
FLEXNER'S
"On the Square"

GIVES PIPE ORGAN RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Miss Emma Mary Foote, graduate of
MacMurray College in the class of
1934, and her mother have been visit-
ing the college and Director and Mrs.
Henry Ward Pearson. Miss Foote, a
former pupil of Director Pearson,
majored in both piano and organ, and
during the past year received her
Master of Music degree from the Uni-
versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with
a major in organ. She has been en-
gaged as organist of the First Con-
gregational church in Ann Arbor for
the coming year. She will continue
with her graduate work at the Uni-
versity.

During the chapel hour on Wednes-
day, September 25, Miss Foote gave a
short organ recital, playing "The Mir-
rored Moon" by Karg-Elert and "Toc-
cata" by Max Reger, both modern
German composers.

McFILLER FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

Funeral services for James C. Mc-
Filler will be held this afternoon at
two o'clock at the residence in Litter-
berry, with interment in Arcadia
cemetery. The remains have been re-
moved from the Reynolds Mortuary to
the home at Litterberry.

PROGRAM POSTPONED
The program which was to have
been given Thursday evening at the
local CCC camp has been postponed,
on account of inclement weather.

New fall dresses, both silk
and wool, \$4.95.
THE EMPORIUM.

FINE



For over forty-three years we
have been furnishing fine meats
of all kinds to the people of
this community—at fair prices.
For real "MEAT Satisfaction"
see us.

Dorwart's Market

(Established 1892)
WEST STATE PHONE 196

THE SCREEN REPORTER

TODAY'S SHOWS
WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

FOX ILLINOIS, "HOT TIP" with
Zasu Pitts, James Gleason, Plus
a Laurel & Hardy COMEDY —
"THICKER THAN WATER."

FOX MAJESTIC (last times to-
day) Will Rogers in "STEAM-
BOAT ROUND THE BEND."



NO LIMIT

Laugh as long and as loud as
you wish because your screen re-
porter knows you will any way—
because you just can't help your-
self when these two funny guys
appear on the screen Zasu Pitts &
James Gleason in "HOT TIP"
which opens today at the FOX
ILLINOIS theatre for a two day
run, is just as funny as it can be
made.

STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

Will Rogers in "STEAMBOAT
ROUND THE BEND," is playing
its Seventh consecutive day at
Jacksonville—and many folks are
seeing it for the second and third
times. It is being shown at the
FOX MAJESTIC for the last times
today. Tickets for J. H. Zell, 545
S. Main.

GO THE LIMIT

We're no pikers. We go whole hog
or none, so we have added a Laur-
el & Hardy comedy with today's
show. . . nuff sed . . . It's fun
days at the FOX ILLINOIS today
and Saturday. Tickets today go to
C. H. Ames, R. R. 4.

GET EXCITED

Here they come, Fred Astaire
and Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"
which opens a four day engage-
ment at the FOX ILLINOIS Sun-
day, Fun Songs, Dances and loads
of beautiful girls, all added up
make entertainment plus—Don't
forget if you wear a high silk hat
to the FOX ILLINOIS Sunday you
will be admitted free.

A DAILY GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking . . .
I've discovered Calumet's
big, new 10¢ can!"

SAYS MRS. OWEN H. FLEMING, OF
1235 JUDSON AVE., EVANSTON, ILL.



A SIMPLE TWIST . . . and the Easy-Off top lifts
off. No delay, no stirring, no broken eggs—calls!
AND LOOK! Inside there's a special self-leveler—
as convenient as can be!

"NO NEED FOR any woman to take
chances with her baking now," she says.
"That new 10c can of Calumet certainly
means that the very best can be bought at a
bargain. What's the sense of putting up with
anything but perfect cakes, Calumet cakes?"

Why does Calumet give such astonishing
"baking luck"? Why is it different from other
baking powders?

It's because of the way Calumet combines
two distinct leavening actions. A quick action
for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A
slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

Calumet's double action is so perfectly
balanced and controlled that it produces
perfect leavening. And it's perfection that
you can always count on.



**All Calumet prices
are lower!** Calumet is now selling at the low-
est prices in its history. The Full-
Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25c. And if you want a smaller size—
get the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime with Calumet—the
Double-Acting Baking Powder.

Demonstration Food Center Saturday

All day. Come to our store
and see the new BRIDGE
TUMBLERS filled with
SWIFT'S Salad Dressing
and Sandwich Spread. This
Salad Dressing and Sand-
wich Spread will be demon-
strated here all day Satur-
day.

**ONLY ONE OFFER TO A CUSTOMER
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS**
1 MEDIUM PKG. (Regular 10c Value)
when you buy
1 LARGE PKG. OXYDOL CRISCO
3 lb. can. 59c
1 lb. 23c
(Cheaper Than Lard)
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE, lb. 23c
ROYAL GELATIN 3 packages. 19c

Society News

Morgan County Clubs Will Have Meeting

The annual pot-luck luncheon and program meeting of the Morgan County Federated clubs will be held Saturday at the American Legion Home. The luncheon will be served at 12:00 o'clock. Following this Mrs.

Margaret Wells Wood or the American Social Hygiene Association will be the principal speaker. The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Each member is asked to bring a girl of high school age to hear the speaker. The luncheon will be served promptly and members are requested to furnish their own table service.

Theta Sigma Society Entertains Rushes

Theta Sigma society of MacMurray college entertained rushes Tuesday night at "Farmer in the Dell," a wien-roast, at the home of Esther Ward

near Sinclair. A treasure hunt was held with novelty animals as prizes. Alumnae present were: Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Lucile Gehring and Mrs. Alice Thomas Gayeaux.

"An Old English Custom" was carried out in the tea held Wednesday afternoon in the society hall. Miss Annabel Crum poured at the beautifully appointed table.

The rushing parties were brought to a close Wednesday evening with "Night Life," a formal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cocking, 876 West State street. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Chaparrones were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cocking, Miss Alida Alexander, Miss Annabel Crum and Miss Grace Tickle.

Alumnae present were Miss Louise Sheppard, Miss Margaret Bailey, and Miss Lucile Gehring.

Dinner Dance Given By Phi Nu Society

The concluding event of Phi Nu rush parties was the dinner dance, "Satin Rendezvous", which was held Wednesday evening at the Country club. Each rusher received a shoulder corsage as a favor. During the dinner little Miss Burgulst tap danced

and Billy Goebel played the piano. Dinner guests included President and Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Mildred Fulkerson Smith and Miss Margaret Cooke. Music was furnished by Bill Bias and his orchestra. Miss Kay Wiswell was the general chairman.

Phi Nu Society Holds Afternoon Party

"Velvet Hour" of Phi Nu society of MacMurray College was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the home of Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, 1188 W. College avenue. The home was attractively decorated with early autumn flowers.

Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer read several poems, whose theme centered around dreams. A vocal solo, "Still As the Night", was rendered by Miss Iola Whitlock, accompanied by Miss Lurene Plumlee.

The tea table was lovely with red roses as a centerpiece, the Phi Nu flowers. Mrs. Chenoweth poured. Misses Helen MacDonald and Emaline Harber were in charge.

Alpha Iota Sorority Gives Evening Party

The Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota sorority enjoyed a soiree hunt Wednesday evening. The first to arrive with the prizes at the home of Miss Mildred Carter, West Beecher avenue, were Miss Glendora Henry, Miss Glendora Cannon, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Navale Ralston and Miss Barbara Biggs. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, followed by a short business meeting in charge of the president, Miss Ethel Stewart.

During the meeting Miss Mildred Carter gave a report of the convention, held in Springfield. Miss Mary Smith made a report on the plans for the dance to be held Saturday evening at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Miss Smith will be assisted by Miss Mary Helen Johnson and Miss Eleanor McGinnis.

Plans were made for the benefit bridge to be held at the Legion home, Oct. 18, arranged by Miss Edna Walsh, Miss Frances Wallbaum and Miss Cloan Bond.

The committee for the evening's entertainment included: Miss Alberta McGinnis, Mrs. Maymest Lukeman, Miss Ethel Stewart, Miss Mildred Carter. The next meeting will be the observation of Founders' Day to be held on Oct. 21.

The committee will be Miss Glendora Henry and Miss Margaret Biggs.

Dorothy DeFrates Will Head Chi Alpha Sorority

Chi Alpha Sorority was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Deaton. The meeting opened with the reading of the ritual and was followed by a business meeting and election of officers. Members elected to office are as follows:

President—Dorothy DeFrates.
Vice president—Helen Magill.
Secretary—Frances Craft.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Manz.
Chairman of Program Committee—Mildred Deaton.

Group chairmen—Mildred Johnson, Maurine Roodhouse, Ava Swaby. Reporter—Elizabeth Manz.
At the close of the meeting daily refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were: Mildred Deaton, Ava Swaby, Helen Magill, Frances Craft, Virginia Fletcher, Maurine Roodhouse, Marguerita Schoedsack, Elizabeth Manz.

Rebekah Lodge Will Have Supper Meeting

A regular meeting of the Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will be held Friday evening at the hall on East State street. District officers as guests of the lodge will be entertained with a pot-luck supper at 6:15, followed by a program. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Gamma Chapter Honors Miss Jeanette Powell

The members of Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a social get-together Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Sleight, Marjorie Wilson and Naomi Woods, 871 West College avenue, in honor of Miss Jeanette Powell, past educational director, who is leaving for Chicago within a few days.

Miss Powell was presented with a lovely gift by the president, Mrs. Hannah Darush, in behalf of the members of Gamma Chapter.
Later in the evening delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

D.A.R. Meeting at Pittsfield, Oct. 3

Jacksonville Members Will Attend Conference of Division Chapters

Division meetings of the D.A.R. have been announced for the state including those for the fifth division, of which Rev. James Caldwell chapter is a member. Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Regent of the local chapter requests all members to attend at least one of the regional meetings, which are located at nearby cities. A large delegation is expected to attend from Jacksonville.

These conferences will be visited by the state officers, who will speak and outline plans for the coming season. Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Mt. Carroll, Ill., and Mrs. John G. Powell, state vice president, will be present at all meetings. The schedule for the fifth division is as follows:

Oct. 3—Pittsfield, Nancy Ross Chapter.
10:00 a. m. Christian church.
Luncheon—Make reservations by Oct. 1 with Mrs. Ralph Gray, Pittsfield, Hotel Windmill, Pittsfield.
Oct. 4—Galesburg, Rebecca Parke chapter, first division.
10:00 a. m. Galesburg club.
Luncheon same place.
Hotel Custer, corner East Simmons and South.

"FALL"

Now is the time to order your fall suit or overcoat at Wehl's—prices range from \$21.50 up. Large assortment of woollens to choose from.—Look before buying.—A. WEHL.

NEW MANAGER SALE!!

Mr. Englund, the New Manager, is excited about his new location and store and can hardly wait meeting you... He is anxious and sincere in making the Kline's Store in Jacksonville the Biggest and Best Value Giving Store in this Community... My wishes are to make this your store, trying my best to serve you in every possible way. See you at Kline's Saturday.

COMPARE

You will find Kline's Values and Quality the Best Money Can Buy. Shop with us first.

Kline's

COMPARE

Our Guaranteed Policy is You Must be Satisfied or Money Gladly Refunded.

Exciting Values in FUR TRIMMED

COATS \$16⁹⁵

Sizes 14 to 50
As neat selection of styles with new ripple collars, standing collars, clip closing collars—generously trimmed with Furred Beaver, Vicuna, Pointed Manchurian Wolf. All sizes! Buy one on our easy lay-away plan.
SPORT COATS \$10.95



Don't Miss this Exciting Feature

New Fall Sample

DRESSES \$2.77

Copies of high priced dresses... some are samples... in Rough Crepes and Printed. You'll want several of these dresses at this price! COME EARLY for best selection. 2nd Floor.

Better Silk Dresses. \$6⁹⁹

Be Here Early For This Bargain!

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk

HOSE 38^c pr.

Limited Quantity

Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk KLINE'S Regular Lorette Hose. You know the quality. Chiffon and Service Weights in new Fall colors.

Men's Work Shirts

Men's Striped Work Shirts, triple stitched, full cut. 39^c

Boys' Golf Hose

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, new patterns; very special at pair. 12^{1/2}^c

Covert Pants

Men's Grey Covert Overall Pants, plenty pockets. All sizes. 89^c

Men's Kerchiefs

Men's White Handkerchiefs, good sizes. Put in a supply. 3^c

Men's Overalls

Men's 229 Blue Denim Overalls, full cut, reinforced, guaranteed. 79^c

Boys' Dress Oxfords

Boys' Stydy Dress Oxfords, clatter heels, all leather uppers. Sizes to 6. \$1⁶⁹

Men's Work Pants

Men's Dark Cottonade Work Pants—made for hard wear. All sizes. 98^c

Men's Work Shoes

Men's Stydy Work Shoes, all leather soles to give hard wear. \$1⁹⁸

Men's Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS

Only a Limited Quantity

94^c

Men! Here's an opportunity to buy Dress Shirts. Material of Broadcloth. Full cut and colorfast at a little cost. Act quick!

SHEET BLANKETS

The Famous Nashua Make!

Limited Quantity

There are a limited quantity of these nice Nashua Sheet Blankets so get here early! Assorted colored borders.

48^c

PART WOOL BLANKETS Nashua 66x80 \$1.98

Special Selling of Odds and Ends

WOMEN'S FALL SHOES

\$1⁴⁹



One group of odds and ends in Women's Novelty Footwear. Values to \$2.49! We specialize in correct fitting. Shop KLINE'S for good values in shoes. —First Floor.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sturdy all leather school shoes for children for only... pr.

98^c

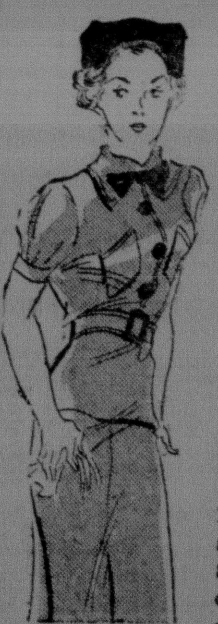
A Real Thriller! Women's and Misses'

Fall Thrift

Frocks

Copies of Better Fall Styles for Street and Sport Wear

\$1⁹⁸



One and two-piece Wool and Taffeta Dresses on Kline's first floor Thrift Dress Dept. Cleverly designed from better dresses. See them in our window display. You'll want several of them.

2nd FLOOR

Sugar Sacks

Pure white laundered sugar sacks make good dish towels. 12 limit. 5^c ea.

Outing Flannel

White and Fancy Outing Flannel. Good for many uses. Special at... 8^c yd.

Curtain Materials

Fancy Curtain Materials that can be used for kitchen or attic rooms. 7^{1/2}^c yd.

Novelty Curtains

New Fall Novelty Curtains that ordinary sell for 79^c! Special at... 59^c

POULTRY - DAIRYMEN! Make A&P Your Feed Headquarters

Why A&P Is The Place To Buy Feeds...
* Our Brands, Famous "Daily Feed," all first quality. * We have a feed for every purpose. * Being one of the largest feed dealers in the country, our prices are always low. * 5c discount for purchases in ton lots. * Extra 5c discount for every poultry feed bag returned in good condition.

Here Are Feed Values!

"DAILY EGG" SCRATCH 25-LB. BAG 55 ^c	100-LB. BAG \$2 ⁰⁵
"DAILY EGG" MASH 25-LB. BAG 62 ^c	100-LB. BAG \$2 ²⁹
"DAILY GROWTH" GROWING MASH 25-LB. BAG 63 ^c	100-LB. BAG \$2 ³⁵
OYSTER SHELLS 25-LB. BAG 23 ^c	100-LB. BAG 79 ^c

Dairy Feeds at Low Prices!
16% 100-LB. BAG \$1⁴⁹ 20-24% 100-LB. BAG \$1⁵⁹

COFFEE SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

RICH AND FULL BODIED Red Circle 2 LBS. 35^c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY Bokar... 2 LBS. 45^c
Continuing Our Low Price
EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 16^c 3 LBS. 45^c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

EARL FRUIT

14-oz. CANS 19^c

BOND SWEET

14-oz. CANS 45^c

PICKLES... 2 PT. JARS 35^c

SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P

PURE GOLD CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 252-258 Sizes DOZ. 19^c

TOKAY GRAPES, lb. 5^c
Idaho POTATOES 15 lb. cloth bag 29^c
KRAUT CABBAGE 100 lb. bag 99^c

FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY SILVER DUST 2 PKGS. 25^c

STREUSEL BUNS 1^{1/2} KG. OF 6 15^c

A&P FOOD STORES

POST TOASTIES... 2 LGE. PKGS. 23^c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE... LB. TIN 27^c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET... LB. CAN 22^c
POST BRAN FLAKES... PKG. 11^c
La FRANCE TABLETS... PKG. 9^c
SATINA TABLETS... PKG. 5^c
GRAPE NUTS... PKG. 19^c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES... PKG. 11^c

234 W. STATE

QUALITY MEATS

Plate Boiling Beef Lb. 10^c
Choice Veal, Round or Loin Steak Lb. 25^c
Frankfurters Lb. 15^c
Ring Bologna Lb. 18^c
Picnic Hams Lb. 26^c
Pork Sausage Lb. 25^c
Sliced Bacon Lb. 39^c
Bacon Squares Lb. 29^c

306 E. STATE

Dr. John T. Stone to Be Here Sunday and Give Three Sermons

Noted Preacher Will Speak at Local Presbyterian Laymen Meetings

Dr. John Timothy Stone, one of the outstanding preachers of America, will speak at three Presbyterian services here next Sunday. The Presbyterian Laymen's Church Rally will be held on that day with services in each

church of that denomination in the city. Morning services will be held at Northminster at 10:45 o'clock. The afternoon meeting will be in Westminster at 2:30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock a Young People's rally will be held at State Street church.

Dr. Stone has been a preacher to the American Colleges and Universities for over twenty-five years and has talked in about three hundred institutions of learning during those years. His message is always clear cut and vital. He appeals to all types of people, but is always loyal to the standards of faith.

Dr. Stone is now in his 26th year in Chicago, and during his pastorate of the Fourth Presbyterian church, built the beautiful edifice on the Lake Shore Drive at an expense of between \$800,000 and \$900,000. This was the first building of any size built on the drive and had much to do with the further development in that part of the city. This was the first church in the West built by the famous architect, Ralph Cram, who is often spoken of as the High Priest of Gothic architecture. It was also the first church organ was placed. Before leaving the church, Dr. Stone raised an endowment fund of between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Dr. Stone still preaches at the Fourth Church every third or fourth Sunday.

He was born at Stowe, Massachusetts on September the seventh, 1868, the son of Timothy Dwight Porter and Susan Dickinson Stone. He is descended from five generations of clergymen. He received his early education at the High School at Albany, New York, and was graduated from Amherst College in 1891. Later he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Amherst and several other colleges and universities. He graduated from the Auburn Theological Seminary in 1894.

His first pastorate was of the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Utica, New York, and his second in the Presbyterian Church of Cortland, N. Y. In 1899 Dr. Stone succeeded Dr. Maitland B. Babcock as pastor of the Brown Memorial Church of Baltimore, where he remained for nearly ten years. He was then called to the pastorate of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago to remain actively associated with this church until he became the President of the Theological Seminary in 1928. In 1931 he was made Pastor Emeritus of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, as well as holding the position of the Seminary.

He was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in 1913, and was Chairman of the Committee on Re-organization and Consolidation of the Board of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., 1921 to 1923. He was a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Before the war he was Chaplain of the First Cavalry of U.S. National Guard of Illinois, and was Chaplain in charge and Y.M.C.A. director at Camp Grant during the war.

K. E. Rush of Pittsfield was among the Thursday callers here.

Rummage Sale, Sat., 8 a. m. back of jail.

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Rally Speaker



DR. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE

Supt. Sheppard in Opening Address at Teachers' Institute

Elm City Four Popular at First Session; Pledge Aid to Teaching

A willingness to aid teachers in providing better instruction for the children of Morgan county was expressed at the opening session of the annual Teachers' Institute yesterday morning by Victor H. Sheppard, the new county superintendent of schools. Mr. Sheppard explained that, inasmuch as this was his first institute, he desired to explain something of what the teachers might expect from the county superintendent.

The session opened with a concert by the Elm City Four, well known radio quartet of local talent, composed of Russel Ludwig, Paul Cooper, Alvin Middendorf and Glenn Helliwell, with Harry Detmer as accompanist. The quartet sang "Little Cotton Dolly," "Mandy Lee" and "The Teacher and the Tack."

Then Mr. Detmer played an accompaniment.

cordion solo, "Lover Come Back to Me." Next came a sacred number, "In the Garden," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," with accordion accompaniment. The closing number, "By the Sea" was sung to a guitar accompaniment. The entertainers were favorably received by the large audience of teachers.

In his short talk to the teachers, Mr. Sheppard spoke in part as follows: "I believe the teachers have a right to expect from the county superintendent aid in providing better instruction for the children. This is in line with my contention that the school should exist for the good of the child. If you need equipment to aid in teaching, I will do what I can to help you secure it."

"As to tenure of office, I realize that a teacher may lose her job for almost any reason. I take the stand that a teacher has a right to remain in her position as long as she desires, or during efficient behavior. You may expect me to help you to retain your positions as long as you are in the right."

"The teacher may expect from the county superintendent advice and counsel. You may feel free to come to me at any time with your problems, and I will give the best help I can. You may expect to find me tolerant of your opinions. If at any time I suggest an idea you do not believe feasible, your discussion will be welcome. The county superintendent is always open to suggestions from the teachers."

At the beginning of his address, Mr. Sheppard presented to the teachers his office assistant, Stanley C. Mader, who spoke briefly and expressed hope soon to become acquainted with all the teachers in the county.

The teachers next listened to an address by Prof. P. E. Belting, an assistant supervisor connected with the office of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction. Prof. Belting had as his theme, "The Relation of the School to the Community."

The Elm City Four entertained at the beginning of each session, and Friday afternoon will give a full concert as the closing feature of the institute program.

cert as the closing feature of the institute program.

Attention, Odd Fellows. All members of Illini No. 4 I.O.O.F. are called to meet at the Temple on E. State St. at 1 o'clock p. m. Today to attend the funeral of Bro. J. C. McFillen. All visiting Odd Fellows urged to come. Asa M. Robinson, Rec. Sec'y John A. Shadid, N.G.

Week-End Special!

Paradise Layer Cake, chocolate and coconut icing, ea. 26c

Rakers Bungalow Bakery 210 W. State St. Phone 1668

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5 Rooms, bath, garage, nice lot. May be bought on easy payments if you have a steady job.

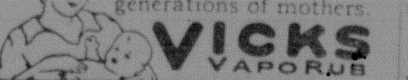
6 Rooms, near state hospital, good income property, \$500 down.

Attractive new bungalow, good location, offered at real sacrifice. Owner leaving city.

Applebee Agency Phone 99W Applebee Bldg.

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Proved best by two generations of mothers.



QUALITY CONSIDERED . . . YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR LOW PRICES

NEW LOW PRICES ON BROOMS

BLINDKRAFT, each 35c
TRUMP, each 45c
EASY TASK, each 55c
AVALON, each 65c

HEALTH CLUB Baking Powder, 10-oz. can 9c 2-pound can 19c

Penn-Red Motor Oil 2-gal. can 87c SAE 20, 30, 40, 50 Plus 8c Tax

Country Club Coffee, 1-lb. can 23c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1-lb. 23c

JEWEL COFFEE 3-lb. pkg. 45c 1-lb. Package 19c

FRENCH BRAND, 1-lb. 21c

Rumford Baking Powder, can 19c

PRINCE ALBERT or Velvet Tobacco, tin 10c

Brillo, can 9c

Doggie Dinner 3 cans 25c

FINEST Matches 6-box carton 25c

EMBASSY HORSEBRAND Mustard, 16-oz. jar 10c

CANDY 2 bars 10c

Twelve Ruth Bars, Butterfingers, Tango, Chick Bar, Peter Paul Mounds and Hershey Bars.

WELCH'S Grape Juice, pint bottles 2 for 35c

COUNTRY CLUB Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 15c

Ovaltine, 1-lb. can 59c

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c

AVONDALE FLOUR 48-Lb. Sack \$1.57 24-pound sack 79c

COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE 2 No. 21 cans 39c

OATS Country Club, Quick or Regular, 55-oz. boxes 2 for 33c Quaker Oats, Quick or Regular, large boxes 2 for 35c

COUNTRY CLUB BRAN FLAKES 2 pkgs 19c

TWINKLE 6 pkgs 25c Chocolate Pudding, Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry.

Oliver Dust 2 pkgs. 23c Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 22c

COUNTRY CLUB Pancake Flour 2 for 19c TWISTED AND SLICED Bread, 24-oz. loaf 9c

WESCO FEEDS Egg Mash 100-lb. bag \$2.29 Scratch Feed 100-lb. bag \$2.05

FIG BARS, 1-lb. 10c DRIED PRUNES, 4 lbs. 19c

BLACK SALT 39c STOCK SALT, 100 lbs. 59c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 HEADS 13c

BANANAS 4-Lbs. 20c Sunkist ORANGES, Dozen 29c

TOKAY GRAPES, 2-Lbs. 15c Fresh TOMATOES, 1b 5c

GREEN BEANS, 5c

CIGARETTES Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels or Lucky Strikes, Carton \$1.12 2 pkgs 23c

LARD Shortening For Frying and Baking 2 Lbs. 29c

VEAL or BEEF ROASTS All Good Tender Juicy Cuts Lb. 15c

Boil Beef Lb. 9c City Chicken Legs Seasoned, Ready to Fry 3 for 10c

Hamburger Lb. 15c Butter Creamery Roll Lb. 27c

Butter Lb. 17c LONG HORN Cheese Lb. 20c

Bacon End Piece Lb. 33c Catfish Boneless Lb. 19c

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FREE! 10c PACKAGE of PREST O'MEAT

Prest O'Meat is a crunchy, sliced dry dog food. It contains beef and thirteen other ingredients scientifically proportioned.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday

Jacksonville Modern Poetry Group will meet with Miss Mabel Goltra, 1545 Mound avenue. Mrs. David P. Hueston will read selected poems. Roll call will be "Laughter."

The Advisory Board of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter will meet on Friday morning at 9:30 at the chapter house. All members are requested to be present.

South Side Circle will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Hall, 1701 South Diamond street. Mrs. Julian Hall will be the leader of the program.

The Pine Point club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Marsh, 125 Westminster street at 2:30 o'clock. Friday afternoon.

Reynolds Mortuary and Chapel

Pipe Organ PHONE 39 PHONE Lady Attendant

623 WEST STATE STREET

IT'S BAKING TIME



RED & WHITE BAKING POWDER Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute

RED & WHITE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Pkg. 10c

LOG CABIN SYRUP CAN 21c

RED & WHITE OLIVES Plain No. 3 1/2 Jar 9c Stuffed No. 2 1/2 Jar 9c

STANDARD TOMATO JUICE CAN 5c

Cookies Table Talk or Choc. Creams Lb. 19c Crackers Paradise Lb. Pkg. 16c

RED & WHITE CREAMERY BUTTER Fancy-High Score Lb. 27c

RED & WHITE Biscuit Flour 40-oz. pkg. 29c

RED & WHITE APPLES Grimes Golden 6 Lbs. 19c

Swt. POTATOES Nancy Hall 4 Lbs. 10c

GRAPE FRUIT CALF. Ea. 5c

CABBAGE \$1.10 Per Hundred Lb. 1 1/2c

LETTUCE Crisp Iceberg Heads 2 for 15c 100 LB. BAG \$1.75

* You will have "glorious results every time" by using these dependable Red & White food products for your baking.

Now that the kiddies are back in school and cooler days are just ahead, biscuits, pies, cakes, bread and muffins will be welcomed by your family. Shop and save this week-end on these fine food products.

Baking Powder 16-oz. Can 21c

RED & WHITE EXTRACT Pure Vanilla 2-oz. Bottle 19c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 8-oz. cake 15c

RED & WHITE BAKING SODA 4-Lb. Pkg. 4c

XXXX CONFECTIONERS SUGAR POWDERED 2 15-oz. Pkg. 17c

CRISCO The Digestible Shortening 3-lb. can 61c POUND CAN 23c

RED & WHITE SALT Free Running Plain or Iodized 2 2-lb. pkgs. 15c

PEN-JELL 2 Pkgs. 27c

FANCY APPLE BUTTER 36-oz. Jar 17c

RED & WHITE PRESERVES Fancy Strawberry Jar 23c

RED & WHITE Biscuit Flour 40-oz. pkg. 29c

APPLES Grimes Golden 6 Lbs. 19c

Swt. POTATOES Nancy Hall 4 Lbs. 10c

GRAPE FRUIT CALF. Ea. 5c

CABBAGE \$1.10 Per Hundred Lb. 1 1/2c

LETTUCE Crisp Iceberg Heads 2 for 15c 100 LB. BAG \$1.75

How's Your Heating Plant?

-If it has been unsatisfactory in any way . . . operating expense too high, temperatures varying, etc., give us a ring and we'll go and make a study of your plant, at no cost, and report findings.

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RED & WHITE FLOUR The "perfect" flour for all baking and cooking needs. Every sack guaranteed.

24-lb. Sack \$1.19 5-lb. Sack 31c

RED & WHITE Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs. 19c

RED & WHITE CAKE FLOUR Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute Pkg. 25c

GOLDEN DRIP SYRUP Cane and Maple Bottle 12c

VEAL STEAK LOIN Lb. 23c

VEAL STEAK ROUND Lb. 28c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Links Lb. 25c

PIMENTO LOAF Lb. 25c

BACON Swift's Premium Sliced Lb. 45c

SALAMI COOKED Lb. 29c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT. 27th-28th

RED & WHITE

BRING US YOUR EGGS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

Characters in Twain's Books Were Real People Centennial Leader Says

Mark Twain was the Tom Sawyer of his most famous books, and his greatest writings concerned the "little white town" of Hannibal, Mo., where he spent his boyhood days. This much and more did Attorney Morris Anderson of Hannibal tell more than 300 Morpan county teachers who assembled here Thursday for the opening sessions of their annual institute.

Mr. Anderson, with his mind steeped in the lore of Mark Twain's native community, painted the nineteenth century background in the life of the famous humorist. Mr. Anderson is chairman of the Mark Twain Centennial commission. He appeared on the chautauqua platform here about ten years ago.

The speaker sketched the life of Mark Twain's father, John Clemens, and told how the characters in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" turned out. The people Mark Twain put into his books were real folks in the town of Hannibal in the 1840s. The humorist grew up in a community so unsophisticated that "if a man wore a necktie under a beard, it would be considered an extravagance."

Twain's Early History
Samuel Clemens was born in Florida, Mo., Nov. 30, 1835, a short time after his parents came north from Jamestown, Tenn. At that time Hannibal had fifty inhabitants and three stores. When John Clemens moved his family there in 1840, the town had a population of 1,036. At that time Main street was four blocks long, but the city fathers extended it to Lover's Leap. The speaker explained that there are 65 to 70 Lover's Leaps along the Mississippi, and that if an Indian had jumped off every one of them, as tradition says, love would have proved a greater pestilence than smallpox.

Some years ago the speaker visited Jamestown, Tenn., where a "Mark Twain" hotel stands on the site of the cabin in which John Clemens ran a store. The father of the humorist was a lawyer, but when business was bad he ran a store, and then a hotel. Between times he was justice of the peace.

Becomes a Printer
The Clemens family lived in a home that is now the property of the City of Hannibal. John Clemens lost the home through debt, but relatives from St. Louis bought it back. Before the family could return to it, the father died. Samuel was then a small boy. He hated school and begged his mother not to send him. Finally she listened to his pleadings, but told him he must

work. He became a printer's apprentice.

One day he found a part of a page from a book describing Joan of Arc. He read and re-read the page, and ambition was born in his heart. He determined to know more about the great woman, to learn history. Later he produced a great biography of his favorite heroine, Sam Clemens went west as a prospector; he became a river pilot; he was a newspaper man; but always he cherished an ambition, which he later realized as a great writer and humorist. He had a drawl voice, and in his youth at Hannibal he was considered lazy; but his dreams came true.

Mother Was "Aunt Polly"
His mother was the Aunt Polly of his books. She had the same drawl voice as her son. She was a great reader, and gossip in the community had it that she neglected her dishes to read books. She was a Presbyterian, and Sam attended the little Presbyterian Sunday school, as he said, "by request." Like Tom Sawyer, he considered any additions to the minister's customary prayer as unfair.

Sam's brother, Henry, was the "sissy" in the Tom Sawyer stories. Altho in the books he was not a likeable character, in real life he was a good boy. Sam got him a job on a river steamboat. One day four boilers on the boat exploded near Memphis. There were 150 people killed, among them Henry Clemens. Sam was down river on another boat. He hurried to Memphis and found his brother dead. Little Henry was brought back to Hannibal and buried in the cemetery where his mother also lies.

Huckleberry Finn turned out all right. He went west and became a justice of the peace. Other members of the "Tom Sawyer" clan, who constituted Hannibal's problem in those days, developed into prosperous farmers, bankers, lawyers. One became a United States consul to Egypt.

Becky Thatcher
Becky Thatcher, Tom Sawyer's girl, became a matron of a children's home, not because she had to work, but because she loved children. She lived to be more than ninety, and was one of the most lovable characters in the community. She never hesitated to praise children for the good things they did for their neatness or prettiness, and she made it a rule not to criticize them and hurt their feelings, because she remembered how such criticism had hurt her own feelings when she was a child.

When Mark Twain returned to Hannibal as a famous man, he was glad to meet his old friends. When asked if he had seen Sam, and if he had changed any, one of these old citizens answered, "Yes, I saw him, and he hasn't any more sense than he ever had." He explained by telling how he had met the humorist, who asked if he still had

Hailed as Huey's Governor Choice



Possible compromise candidate for governor of Louisiana in the frantic effort of Huey Long's lieutenants to bring harmony out of chaos is Judge Richard W. Leche, above, of the state court of appeals. All faction leaders are said to be agreed that Leche, member of a distinguished Louisiana family, was Long's choice for the office.

the same kind of breakfasts he used to have. The friend said he did, and Mark invited himself to breakfast.

Mark Keeps a Date
The citizens told his wife and they laughed at the idea. But next morning when they arose, Mark Twain was sitting on the back porch reading the paper. He enjoyed the old-fashioned family breakfast, and would not allow the preparation of an elaborate meal. He explained to his friend:

"Joe, I can get a meal any time but I can't enjoy a breakfast like this in a thousand meals."

When Mark Twain received his honorary degree from the University of Missouri, Mr. Anderson was a member of the graduating class. The great writer who had visited with kings and received the praise of the world, which he had traveled widely, talked to the people of his home state of old Missouri days and of the memories that were nearest his heart.

As Mr. Anderson watched and listened, he recognized in the man who stood on the platform by college dignitaries, the boy Tom Sawyer, who climbed the bluffs at Hannibal, swam about the mysterious islands of the old Mississippi, and led his gang thru the cave that has become the delight of millions of young Americans.

Mt. Zion Church in County to Observe 114th Anniversary

Special Services Planned for October 6 at One of the Oldest Churches

Mt. Zion M. E. church, northwest of Jacksonville, will celebrate its 114th anniversary at special all day services Sunday, October 6. Liberty church, which is located west of the city, will join with Mt. Zion in the celebration. Records show that Mt. Zion was organized in 1821 or early in 1822. The first service was held in the home of John Deaton, 4 1/2 miles west of Jacksonville, the sermon being preached by his son. Out of this meeting grew the congregation that organized Mt. Zion church.

Rev. Francis E. Smith is at present serving both the Mt. Zion and Liberty churches. He announces that the morning speaker at Mt. Zion on October 6 will be Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of MacMurray College. Music will be given by students of the college.

There will be a basket dinner at the noon hour. All members, former members and friends of the churches are cordially invited to participate. The afternoon program will be devoted largely to reminiscences by men and women acquainted with the history of the churches. "Looking Backward" will be the theme of the afternoon service. Some interesting talks are expected from the people who have lived in the Mt. Zion and Liberty communities, and whose ancestors worshipped at the country churches.

Fur trimmed suits, swagger and hip length coats \$29.50. THE EMPORIUM.

Legislators Guests At Kiwanis Meeting

Elmer J. Schnackenberg and James Coska Visit with Local Club Thursday

Elmer J. Schnackenberg and James Coska, members of the Illinois general assembly, were guests at the Jacksonville Kiwanis club Thursday. Mr. Schnackenberg spoke briefly urging that members of the club study the controversy that has arisen over the U. S. constitution, and which probably will be an issue in the ensuing election. Other guests at the club meeting were Roy Jewell of Chicago; Buck Weaver, Peoria; Harry Strawn and Roy Hanke of this city and Guy Paul of Winchester.

SPORTS COATS
Another new Shipment
\$975

AT FLEXNER'S
"On the Square"

① TESTED QUALITY

② GOOD TASTE

③ LOW PRICE

Get all 3 at WARDS

Wards Underwear

For All the Family, Warm! Long Wearing, Smooth Fitting!



Young Men's Oxfords
3.98

Black calf-skin leather oxfords. Straight, the narrow toe style. Leather heels and soles.



Boys' Oxfords
1.98

Black calf-grain leather. Rock oak leather soles. Metal heel clickers. 2 1/2 to 6.



Shirts-Shorts

19c Each
Cotton athletic shirts and full cut broadcloth shorts with elastic waist inserts. Save!
10% Wool Unionsuits
79c

Heavyweight unionsuit, with pearl buttons, flat locked seams. Tan random. 6-16.

Keep Warm This Winter! 10% Wool Healthguards

119

A heavy weight union-suit, but it's not bulky! Well tailored, with flat locked seams and military shoulders. Elastic rib knit sleeve and ankle cuffs. Good buttons. Gray. Sizes 36-46.



Cotton Healthguards in Full Standard Sizes

79c

Light winter weight—warm yet not bulky! Longwearing rib cotton with rayon stitched neck and front and durable buttons. Short or long sleeves in cream or white. 36 to 46.

Girls' Comfyknights

19c each

Sleek fitting, long wearing. Warm! Tuckstitch cotton vests, pants. Flesh. 6-16.

Cotton Comfyknights
19c Each

Warmth without bulk, because of the elastic tuck-stitch! Vests, panties. 34-44.

Go Right Through Deep Mud, Snow, Sticky Clay Ride On the Tires With "Built In" Skid Chains

Wards POWER GRIP Tires



GET WARDS LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

Save the Trouble and Cost of Chains!

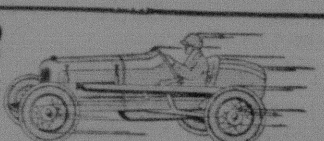
Priced for Savings!

You get America's best super traction tires when you buy Riverside Power Grip! Their patented round knobs dig in harder... are more self cleaning! Precision made, like first quality Riversides, to give you extra wear and backed by the same "no limit" guarantee against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service! Now available in either four or six ply with two cord breaker strips!

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GUS SCHRADER

World's champion dirt track racer, along with most other leading dirt track racers.



Uses Regular Stock Power Grip Tires

Gus says, "I must have tires that will hold on the turns and stand up under terrific punishment. That's why I use Riversides! When you buy regular stock Riversides you get the same extra quality and extra stamina on which these daredevil race drivers stake their very lives!"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS IN WARDS AUTO SUPPLIES

Cold Weather Ahead! Change to Light Oil!

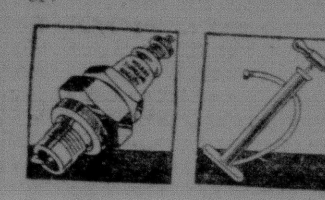
WARDS 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

Motor Oil

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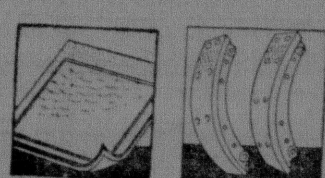
5 Qts. Also in 2 & 3 gal. containers

6 qt. change 90c; 7 qt. \$1.05. Wards Best! None Better! Flows instantly in zero weather!



33c

Ward's Supreme Quality Spark Plug! SAVE!



49c

Rubber Mats. 1st quality! Prevent drafts!

Exch. price Brake Shoes for Ford 28-31!

After this 2 Day Sale You'll Pay 15% More

MONTGOMERY WARDS

SUPER POWER

One of America's Best Batteries!



Reg. \$7.45

605

15 Plates Fits "13" Sizes With your old battery

Friday and Saturday Only

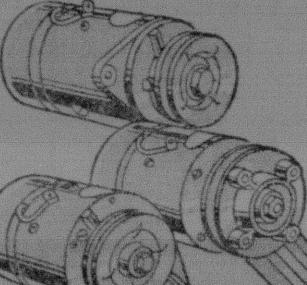
73% more starting power than SAE requirements.

45 Heavy Duty Plates instead of 39!

110 Amp. hours Oversize for any car!

24 month service guarantee protection!

Save Price 2 days only! Buy Now, Save!



Save on Rebuilt Generators

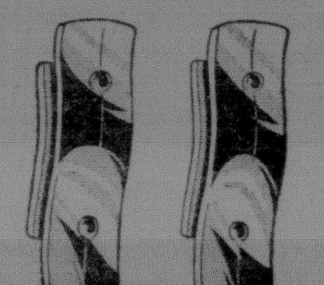
For Model T Ford With your old Generator

\$2.45 Reg. \$3.98

Fri. and Sat. Only

Chev. and Ford A Reg. \$4.49

SALE \$2.95. Exch. price. Buy now! Keep your battery charged when it needs it most!



Bumper Stops

Chrome-plated

Fri. & Sat. Only

49c Reg. 65c

Protect your fenders and body against winter skidding! Heavy chrome finish!

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34-36 North Side Square, Jacksonville.

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Sale

FRI. and SAT. Only!
Men's OXFORDS
Reduced to
\$1.67 and \$2.27
Former Prices to 2.98
Smart Dressy Styles for Fall—Straight, Plain or Wing Tips. ALL SIZES, but not in every style
Guaranteed Kinney Quality
All Goodyear Welts!
Note! Shoes go back to regular prices after Saturday

2 DAY Sale

FRI. & SAT. ONLY
WORK SHOES
Made especially for Men who give their shoes plenty of roughing.
Don't Delay! Shoes go back to regular prices after Saturday
All Sizes! BUILT STRONG TO LAST LONG
KINNEYS
Educator Shoes for Men, Women and Children Always in Stock

49 South Side Square

J. H. S. And I. S. D. To Tackle Football Opponents Here Today

Dean Brothers Will Pitch Double-Header Against Cubs At Sportsman's Park Today

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—(P)—Rainfall, as steady as the march of the carefree Chicago Cubs, washed out Charlie Grimm's plans to clinch the National League pennant today and gave the four down and four to go St. Louis Cardinals a merciful rest for a final double-header rally tomorrow.

The final hopes of the faded and worn world's champions will be the Dean brothers in tomorrow's twin bill, starting at 12:45 p. m. (Central standard time). Given the "amazing" record of four day rest, Dizzy will fire all his got in a desperate attempt to snap the Cub 19-game winning streak in the opener. If he succeeds, brother Paul, at his own request, will pitch the second. Should the great Dizzy fail the race will be all over.

"General" Bill Lee, giant right hander from the Cubs purchased from the Cardinal farm at Columbus two years ago for \$35,000, will oppose the rested Dizzy in a mound duel that promises to be almost as exciting and close as the victorious 1 to 0 battle of Lonnie Warneke over brother Paul yesterday. Following Lee will be the veteran Charlie Root, whose revived right arm has been the one big reason for the sensational pennant drive of the Grimm men.

"We'll clinch the pennant tomorrow with Lee," shouted Grimm as he joined several of his players in a

pinch-hit game. "Maybe this rain is a break for the Cardinals, but I figure it is a bigger one for us. It's even from an eighth place team, so why should we worry?"

"And we're not going to stop after we clinch the flag tomorrow either. We're going to keep right on going with each pitcher taking his turn on the mound through this series and through the world's series against Detroit. It'll be Warneke, Lee, Root and French in order against Detroit if everything goes as expected."

Dizzy, somewhat tamed but nevertheless cock sure, said he would stop the mad rush and win his 20th in the first game.

"Yah, they're good, those Cubs," said Dizzy, "but Ol' Dizzy will stop them. Say, what you got to do with a team that doesn't get licked, anyway?"

Those seemed to be the sentiments of the whole Cardinal team, which appeared dazed by the surprising rush of the Cubs.

"Every day," muttered Pepper Martin, "we look for the Cubs to crack at Chicago. To lose a game or two. But they kept right on winning behind great pitching. None of us ever dreamed or feared that we'd be in such a hole. Sure, they haven't licked us yet, but they have improved a thousand per cent within two months."

Manager Frank Frisch, downcast and tired, refused to talk about it.

31 Blueboys Leave Today For Michigan

Will Meet Kalamazoo Teachers
In First Game Saturday
Afternoon

Thirty-one Blueboys were nominated yesterday by Coach Raymond Nussipickel to make the first football trip of the season, which will get underway this morning at seven o'clock when the bus loaded with riders will leave for Kalamazoo where Illinois college will open its season against the Western Michigan Teachers.

The squad, considerably larger than planned at first, was selected after a light work-out in the rain last night. It will get another work-out this afternoon at Gary, Indiana, and then move on the following day to the scene of the opening battle.

Players making the trip spent most of their time in the gymnasium drying game equipment, consisting of blue pants, white shirts, white socks and white helmets. The packing was completed late in the afternoon in order to assure a speedy get-away this morning.

No official starting line-up has been named as yet, but it is almost certain that most of the veterans from last year's squad will be on the firing line. Two freshmen ends and a freshman tackle have scaled the varsity heights for the opening game, with Hartong, former Springfield high athlete, and Lorenz, all-Chicago selection expected to be on the wings, and Penn, a Johnstown City lad, in one of the tackle berths.

Capt. Louis Davis will be back at his center position, after working out earlier in a tackle berth. The change was made possible by the fine showing Penn made in his fight for a position. Vernon Ford and Willis Munger, who were the guards, and Mefford Kurtz, 220 pounder, will be at the other tackle post.

Two excellent freshmen prospects, Redman and Rowland, will be the reserve tackles, and another outstanding player, Waffler, a member of last year's squad will serve as the other guard.

Four veteran backs, Tony Donat, quarter, Russ Speuhr and Sam Mangieri, halves, and Nick Watts, full, probably will be named to start the game. There will be another almost veteran backfield ready to go in for relief work at any time, including Ray Smith, Kenneth Mann, Alfred Lamb, and Ed Hansen. Dan Stucka, another veteran from last year, will be unable to make the trip because of an injury.

Others making the trip will be Little, William Jones, Waller, McWard, Wilton, Patterson, Glenn, Fred Coleman, Mike Zuppsch, Walter Dees, Pittman and Reynolds.

Louis Expects to Get Million Bucks

European Tour Planned for
Winter; Look Over Field
for Opponents

New York.—(P)—Joe Louis, the first uncrowned fistic king to contemplate a world tour in royal style, expects to reap a million-dollar harvest within the next year for himself and backers. Already an international sensation, the 21-year-old negro probably can capitalize his current fame to the tune of \$500,000 on a fighting tour of Latin American and European capitals next winter.

He can collect at least another half million for two "big shots" in New York in 1936, the first bout in June with Max Schmeling, German champion, and the second against James J. Braddock in a title match in September.

These are the main features of the fighting program expected to take shape under the direction of Mike Jacobs, ticket broker who has become kingpin among fight promoters. Jacobs and the negro's managers have come to terms on a five-year agreement giving the promoter exclusive rights to the battle bridegroom's fighting services.

Louis wants to fight as often as opponents can be produced. Romance hasn't lowered his affection for the ring arena. He dashed from the altar to the Yankee stadium to smash Max Baer into fistic oblivion.

He is booked for his next match in New York the end of November for charity, with either Walter Neusel, the German, or the giant Ray Impellitteri, but the possibility of being out of the ring for two months licks him.

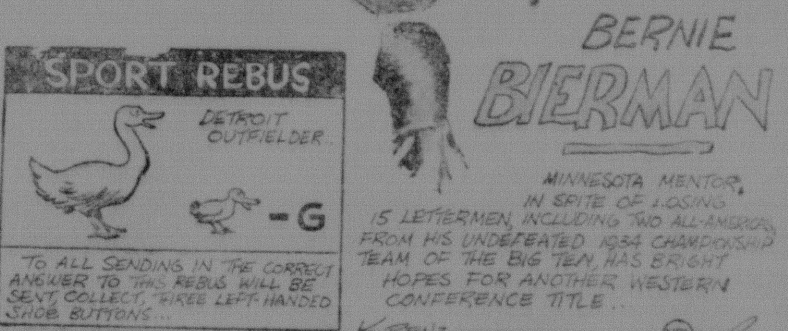
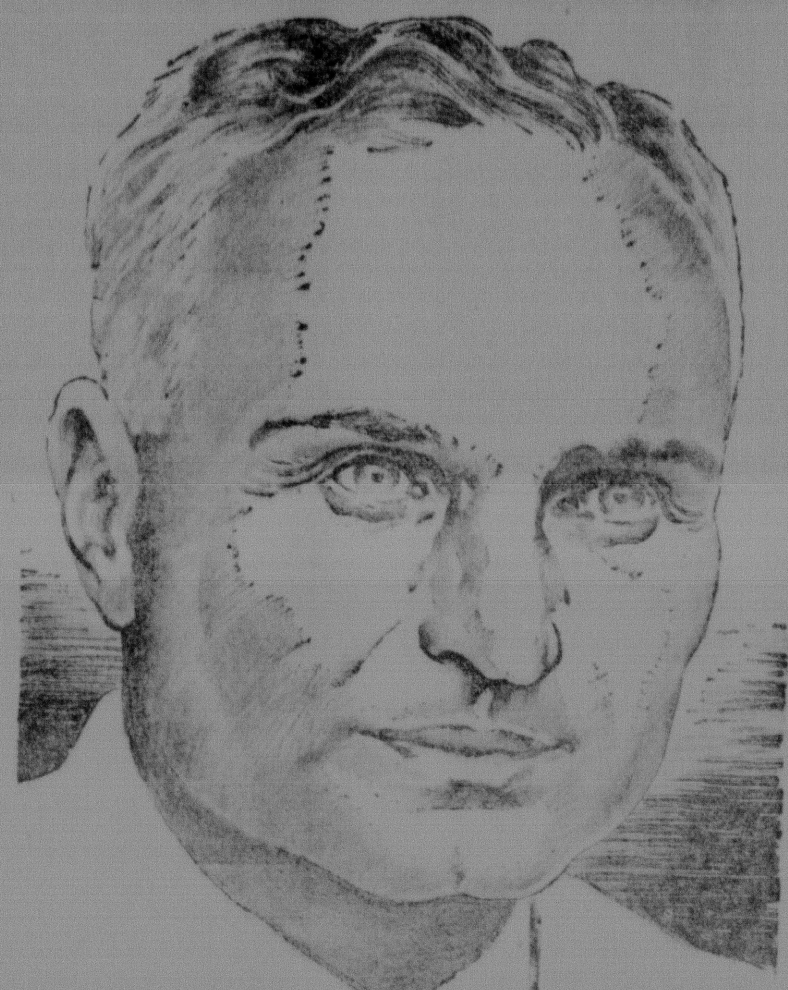
With acumen sharpened by the million-dollar evidence of the Louis drawing power, Jacobs has several possibilities in mind as an outlet for Joe's fighting enthusiasm and an income for all concerned.

Jack Sharkey, the retired former heavyweight champion, has manifested an interest in a comeback match with Louis—"providing," he says, "they put it on the line."

Sharkey saw Louis knock out Baer. He went away impressed but remarked he was close to fighting weight, that he would be in a receptive mood for a "good proposition" and that he would like a "shot" at the Bomber. Jacobs may accommodate him.

Then there's Charley Retzlaff, the Minnesotan who added Art Lasky to his victim's and who looms as a mid-western possibility for "cannon fodder" Ford Smith, Montana heavyweight who decisively whipped Max's brother, Buddy Baer, in the first bout of Tuesday night's big show, is another possibility among the heavy-weight newcomers. Smith also numbers Lasky on his knockout list.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Smith of Carrollton were shopping here yesterday.



Mike Jacobs Might Shift Site Of Louis-Schmeling Bout To Detroit, Chicago

By Edward J. Neil.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Sept. 26.—(P)—Busy Mike Jacobs, already in the midst of planning a European and South American tour for Joe Louis, halted long enough today to consider a proposition that would shift the site of the proposed Louis-Max Schmeling match next June to Detroit, home town of the Chocolate Soldier.

Representatives of the Ford Motor Company, unsuccessful bidders for Tuesday's duel in which Louis shattered Max Baer in four rounds, saw Jacobs again today with the result that he will leave Sunday night for Detroit for conferences Monday and Tuesday.

The Ford interests offered Jacobs a guarantee of \$125,000 for the Baer-Louis fight, which he turned down. Believing now that Louis' next big match may be staged most profitably in the Midwest, Jacobs is decidedly interested in the new proposition.

"I think Louis and Schmeling would draw better than \$1,500,000 in Detroit, and there's also a possibility that Chicago, where Louis will make his future home, will get the match," Jacobs said. "If the ball parks there are not large enough, the sponsors will build an arena just for the fight."

While Louis planned to stay here until Sunday, and then take his bride, the former Marva Trooper, to Detroit for the world series, Baer left town for his ranch in Sacramento, Cal., reconsidering by proxy his announcement that he was through with the prize ring forever.

"Max wants to fight again," his manager, Ancil Hoffman, said as Baer and his wife, his mother and father and his brother Buddy gathered on the train. "I've told him that if he goes back, stays on the ranch, goes into training, and shows me he is capable of leading a good life, I will bring him back."

While Max had nothing to say about that, some of the critics who saw his effort against Louis wondered why he didn't fight the negro, if he wants to fight so badly.

All Max said as he waved his hat and the trained pulled out, was: "Good luck to Joe Louis."

Associated Press Names Series Staff

Alan Gould to Write Main
Story; Three Reporters
to Collect "Dope"

New York.—(P)—Whether the Chicago Cubs sustain their pennant advantage in the National League or the St. Louis Cardinals overhaul them, the Associated Press staff of veteran baseball writers will be in the front row to describe the full picture of baseball's world series, scheduled to open at Navin field, Detroit, Wednesday, October 2.

The staff will be headed by Alan Gould, general sports editor, who has not missed a world series game in fourteen years. Gould will dictate the ball-and-strike play-by-play story of each game and write the general night leads for morning papers.

Edward J. Neil, also of the New York staff, will write the general leads and descriptive running stories for afternoon members. His colorful accounts will begin daily as soon as the crowds gather and the teams take the field.

Members of the Chicago staff, Charles W. Dunkley and Paul Mickelson, will contribute daily features to the wire report. Dunkley, whose colorful background covers a wide range of sports reporting, will get first-hand details from rival clubhouses after each game, for morning paper feature.

Mickelson, whose stories on the sensational advance of the Cubs have been outstanding, will write a daily feature on "inside stuff" for afternoon papers.

Three Ivy League Games Scheduled

Carrollton Opens With
Indians And Greenfield Moves
To Jerseyville

Games Today
Pittsfield at Carrollton.
Industry at Virginia.
Greenfield at Jerseyville (night).
Games Saturday
Winchester at White Hall.
Feltschans at Roodhouse.

With one game already written down in the books, the Illinois Valley conference will turn to a new page in its history today to await the answer to two questions and move over to another page to record the outcome of another of its football battles tomorrow.

One of the answers to be recorded today will be whether the defending champions, Carrollton, can be counted in the race this year as strong favorites, or whether the Pittsfield Indians, one of the cellar teams last year, have trod the comeback trail far enough to get within range of bringing down the Hawks. The other question is how far Greenfield can carry its fight to get out of the league cellar, after topping its first opponent, Pleasant Hill.

These two questions promise to bring out football fans in large numbers at these two centers of activity today, and tomorrow the scene will be shifted to White Hall, where the Winchester Wildcats, with their host of veterans, will smack into the Maroons in another conference encounter. Although a non-conference affair, the game between Feltschans and Roodhouse will attract a large number of customers to the Roodhouse playing field.

Spoon River conference followers will keep an eye peeled on the showing of three of its entries playing in this section today. Industry will invade Virginia, where the Red Heads will try to set off to a good start. Beardsdown will invade Jacksonville for a game which does not count in any conference.

Yankees Wallop Senators 4-2

New York, Sept. 26.—(P)—Making the most of their seven blows while Johnny Murphy was keeping the Senators in his well scattered, the New York Yankees turned back Washington 4 to 2 for their seventh straight victory in the only game played in the major leagues today.

Joe Glenn drove in the Yankees' first pair of runs in the first inning, connecting with a single with the bases full. In the second Ben Chapman came through with a double with the sacks again loaded to drive in the other two tallies.

Buddy Myer was the only Senator that caused Murphy any trouble as the former Fordham university star to five defeats. The veteran Washington infielder drove out four hits, one a home run in the seventh with Melvin on base to score the Senators' only runs.

The victory gave the Yankees the season's series 15 games to seven.

Washington AB R H O A
Kuhel, 1b 5 0 1 0 0
Minnick, ss 4 0 1 0 1
Myer, 2b 5 1 4 6 2
Travis, cf 5 0 1 1 0
Stone, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Lewis, 3b 5 0 1 1 1
Bolton, c 5 0 1 1 1
Marion, cf 4 0 1 3 1
Fowler, p 2 0 0 0 1
Pettit, p 0 0 0 0 0
Miles, ss 1 0 0 0 0
Russell, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 2 10 24 7
x-Batted for Lanahan in 6th.
xx-Batted for Pettit in 8th.

New York AB R H O A
Hill, cf 3 1 1 4 0
Roffe, 3b 3 1 1 3 0
Chapman, cf 3 1 2 2 0
Gehrig, 1b 1 0 0 5 1
Saltsaver, 1b 2 0 0 5 1
Hoag, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Glenn, c 4 0 1 3 0
Heffner, 2b 0 0 1 3 0
Richardson, ss 4 0 1 1 4
Murphy, p 3 1 1 2 0

Totals 30 4 7 27 9
Washington 000 000 200-2
New York 220 000 00X-4

Errors—Heffner, Murphy, Chapman, Kuhel, Richardson. Runs batted in—Glenn 2, Chapman 2, Myer 2. Two base hits—Roffe, Bolton, Chapman, Marion, Travis. Home run—Myer. Left on bases—New York 8, Washington 14. Base on balls—Murphy 3, Lanahan 5. Strikeouts—Lanahan 2, Murphy 2. Pettit 3. Hits off—Lanahan 5 in 5 innings; Pettit 1 in 2. Russell, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by—Lanahan (Gehrig). Losing pitcher—Lanahan. Umpires—Dinneen and Geisel. Time 1:50.

COUNCIL HAS MET ONCE THIS MONTH

City council meetings have been few and far between here this month. With postponement of the session scheduled for last night, the number of official meetings for September remains at one.

Mayor Blackburn and City Attorney Gruney are in Chicago on official business, causing cancellation of last night's session. During the month several members of the council attended a court hearing in Springfield and the Illinois Municipal League convention in Quincy, each of these trips on nights when the council usually meets.

The next regular session will be held next Thursday night.

Crimsons Crippled For Go With Beardstown; Tigers Get Set For Tussle With Quincy

Games Today
Beardstown at J. H. S. (3 p. m.)
Quincy H. S. at I. S. D. (3 p. m.)

Served up in a double portion on fields made playable by yesterday's rain, two local football teams will take on opponents here today and both of them will be the underdogs in what should prove to be some interesting football.

The Crimsons have not had their cause helped much during the past week, and the result is that they will go up against Beardstown's smooth working organization on the short end of the rope, when the two teams battle it out for the Striped Jug, an emblem of athletic superiority between the two teams which Beardstown has been jealously guarding for several seasons.

Likewise, Illinois School for the Deaf's Tynmites aren't going to have much in their favor when the bump into Quincy high's big boys on the Tiger gridiron. Coach Burns is handing some of the smallest boys he has had to deal with this year, leaving little room to hope for a Tiger victory.

Both games will get underway at three o'clock on the athletic fields maintained by the respective schools.

Beardstown galloped to a 27 to 0 victory over White Hall in its opening game, earning three of the touchdowns and scoring another because of the team's alertness. Capt. Mohon, end and Duffmeier, a back, are the two outstanding scoring threats. Mohon through his ability to snag passes and Duffmeier because of his running ability. Mohon scored two of the touchdowns against White Hall, and played a bang-up game on defense. Duffmeier played in the safety position and returned punts from ten to 40 yards to get hard earned yardage quickly.

Braddock Says He Can Whip Louis

By Charles Dunkley.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(P)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, says Joe Louis can be licked.

"And," he blurted, "I think I am the guy to do it."

Braddock, arriving in Chicago today to referee a wrestling match to-night in a gala sports program staged by a distillery, was a little heated over remarks hailing the Brown Bomber as the "unofficial" champion.

"I am ready for Louis," he said, "and I hope to get him for my next fight in June. How will I fight him? I cannot outline my campaign for you today, but I'll say this: I will keep on top of him all the time. I have a good left hand and I think I can nail him with a good right cross when he is open. And Louis is wide open for a good right."

"What about Maxie's crack that Louis will never get a shot at the title," Braddock was asked.

"Say for me that Max doesn't know what he is talking about," Braddock, who fought his way from the relief rolls to win the world's championship from Baer three months ago, said Baer was scared to death when he crawled into the ring to face the Detroit bomber Tuesday night.

"That goes for Carners and Levensky, too. They were all scared to death. They looked like they were tied to a horse. That doesn't go for me, though."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
New York.—(P)—Fight echoes: Joe Louis collected \$18,000 for each of the 12 minutes he was in the ring with Max Baer. ... Between his marriage and the main bout, Joe relaxed by reading the funnies. ...

Some of the scalpers were hit almost as hard as Baer. ... Tickets marked at \$25 were offered for \$15 as early as 9 o'clock.

Baer told one reporter he thought all Harlem was in the ring with him. ... The first thing Max asked for after the fight was a bottle of beer. ... Louis said he'd take a piece of fried chicken for his. ...

There was a lot of weeping from fans who thought they had ring-side seats but found themselves a block or so away.

And just a few weeks ago a Chicago newspaper was conducting a contest entitled "What's Wrong with the Cubs?" ... Gil Doble, at Cornell, is moaning louder than ever. ... He has a pretty good backfield, but is fresh out of dependable linemen. ...

The Red Sox will wind up with three of Connie Mack's stars—Foss, Cramer and Higgins. ... They're calling Dixie Howell, who coaches the Mexico university football team, a "Latin from Tuscaloosa." ...

U. S. L. T. A. officials wish you would tell them how to rank Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold. ... She didn't play in the Nationals, but was the sensation of the Eastern season and turned in an impressive Wightman Cup victory over Kay Stammers. ... Chances are she'll wind up in the No. 3 National spot, behind Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Payton. ...

Although they'll train in California again, the Cubs will hike all the way across the country to Florida to play most of their exhibition games.

Sinclair calls in Jacksonville Thursday included E. E. Haru.

THE STANDINGS

National League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Chicago	98	52	.653	
St. Louis	94	56	.597	
New York	89	60	.597	
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	
Brooklyn	68	83	.450	
Cincinnati	67	84	.443	
Philadelphia	64	87	.424	
Boston	35	113	.242	

American League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Detroit	92	56	.625	
New York	85	59	.589	
Cleveland	79	70	.528	
Chicago	77	74	.510	
Washington	61	77	.443	
St. Louis	56	85	.397	
Philadelphia	54	84	.393	
Philadelphia	56	90	.384	

Where They Play

National League
Chicago at St. Louis (2 games).
New York at Boston (2 games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

American League
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at New York.

Just received, new shipment of fall Neckwear. Priced 59c to \$1.95. THE EMPORIUM.

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HAVE
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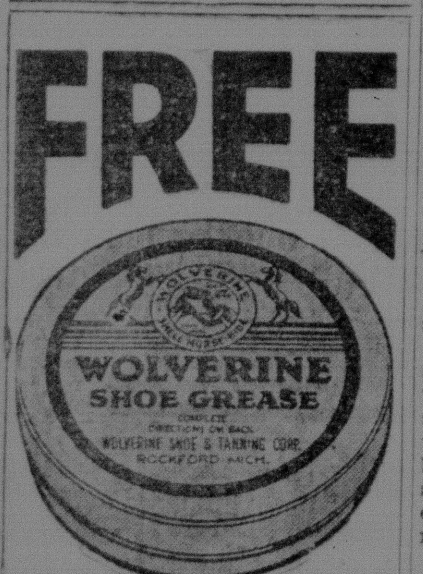
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•FIT
•QUALITY
•PRICE



\$3.50
Others at
\$1.98 - \$3.00

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McCoy's

S.W. Cor. Square



To Work Shoe Wearers

YES! We're giving away, for a limited time only, a liberal size tin of Wolverine Shoe Grease to work shoe wearers. It doesn't cost you a copper! It's fine for work shoes. A wonderful leather conditioner and softener. Made by the makers of famous Wolverine Shell Horsehide Work Shoes. If you wear work shoes—no matter what kind or price, or where you bought them—call at our store with this ad and get a can of this grease with our compliments. Remember, it is Free, while our supply lasts.

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THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED
For Fizzes, Rickeys
and Sours

New fall Blouses, crepe and satin \$1.98.

THE EMPORIUM

Greene County Club Convention Begins

Women Gather Thursday at Rockbridge for Autumn Business Session

White Hall—The autumn meeting of the Greene County Federation of Women's clubs was held at the Methodist church in Rockbridge yesterday at 10:30, with a pot luck dinner at noon. All organized clubs in the county are invited. Mrs. C. B. Thomas of Rockhouse is county president and Mrs. Margaret Sneed of Rockhouse is county secretary. Dr. W. H. Garrison and Dr. W. T. Stuckley attended a medical meeting Tuesday evening held at the Hill-

side Country club at Carlinville, which was a joint meeting of the Macoupin and Montgomery county medical associations. The speakers were Dr. Louis Jorsted and Dr. C. W. Lane of St. Louis and the topic of discussion was based on Skin and Cancer diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Marshall of Detroit, Michigan stopped over here Sunday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. John T. White on Carr street as they were en route to St. Louis to attend the American Legion convention. Mr. Marshall is a former White Hall boy and was a sergeant in the World war. He is a member of the Beaudry Post No. 52 Michigan.

Drum and Bugle corps and took part in the Forty and Eight parade Monday evening and also in the Legion parade Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Bradshaw took her class of boys from the Methodist Sunday school to the Ernest Pennell home on West Bridgeport street. Tuesday evening for a wiener roast on the spacious lawn.

Closes Revival

Elder J. O. Raines is home after having closed a revival meeting with the Pleasant Dale Baptist church east of Palmyra, on Sunday night, Sept. 22. This meeting was resumed after having closed on Sunday night, Sept. 15. The result of the meeting was nineteen for baptism, which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29th at 2 p.m.

Elder Raines is leaving this week for Johnston City, Ill., where he is to officiate in the dedication of the parsonage of the First Baptist church, on Sunday the 29th. The pastor of the Johnston City church is Elder S. M. Fulton, formerly of the Immanuel Baptist church in Carlinville.

2 Packages, 500-sheet Kleenex, 57c. THE EMPORIUM.

Edward Soboleski, of the Pittsfield CCC camp entered the hospital yesterday.

Pure dye silk crepe and satin dance sets and chemise. Reg. \$1.49 value. Friday and Saturday only \$1.00.

THE EMPORIUM

J.M. Page Completes 50 Years as Jersey Master in Chancery

Ninety-Year-Old Citizen is Appointed for 26th Term by Judge Hemphill

Jerseyville—Unique in the annals of circuit courts of the United States was the appointment Wednesday, September 25, of Joseph M. Page to the master in chancery post of the Jersey county circuit court for the twenty-sixth term.

The appointment of the master in chancery for the ensuing term of two years was made by Judge Victor Hemphill of Carlinville, one of the three presiding judges of the Seventh judicial circuit, and the appointment has been concurred in by the other judges, L. E. Stone of Springfield and Walter W. Wright of Jacksonville.

Completing his fifty years of service as a court official, Mr. Page filed his report for the term with Judge Hemphill Wednesday morning and received the appointment for another two years. Mr. Page was 90 years of age on the 20th of last May.

His first appointment as master in chancery was made by the late Judge George W. Herdman of Jerseyville in September, 1885, and this judge reappointed him four succeeding terms. Other judges who appointed him to the position were the late Judge Shirley, Judge Thompson, and Judge Burton, the presiding Justice Norman L. Jones of the Illinois supreme court, and Judge Walter Wright of the Seventh circuit.

Name School Patrol

The School Boy Patrol for the coming school year at the Jerseyville grade school was announced Wednesday by J. A. Eshoff, principal. The patrol is a project sponsored by the Alton Auto club in an effort to reduce the number of accidents in which school children are involved.

The boys are chosen from the Seventh and Eighth grades and are assigned positions on the streets leading to the school. The boys act as traffic officers and motorists are urged to comply with the signs given by these students.

Those who will serve for the coming year are: Robert Busch, captain; Gordon Schwarz, lieutenant; Joseph Powell, Wallace Leigh, Leonard Cannon, Robert Smith, Gilbert Lewis, Fred Bosworth, William Barnes, Eugene Willis, Richard Murray, Horace Reiser, Junior Austill, Vorhis Allen, Robert Poole, Earl Willis, Delph Schwarz, J. W. Edwards, Francis Stunnett, and Donald Gillespie.

MRS. HENRY BASKETT HAS BROKEN ANKLE

Mrs. Henry Baskett, former Jacksonville resident, sustained a broken ankle when she stepped into a ditch near her home at Pittsfield. Mrs. Baskett was hurrying to a fire in the neighborhood when the accident happened. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

HATS! HATS! \$1.85 and up
Best Selection at FLEXNER'S.

OUR MODERN

Auto electrical testing equipment. Was designed to, and does save money for you. For it does eliminate guess work. And that saves our time and... Your money.

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326 S. Main St. Phone 1281 Jacksonville, Illinois.

Highest Grade COAL

at Lowest Possible Prices

Note If you haven't made arrangements for your fall and winter supply, we suggest doing it now for there's no doubt prices will go higher.

Note We suggest "Sahara" coal, "Hotter than the Desert," as being the most economical buy.

JACKSONVILLE Ice & Cold STORAGE CO.
400 N. Main Phone 204

Today's Pattern



Pattern 619.

A CHOICE of two vestees goes with this afternoon frock of silk crepe, satin or wool. One vestee is tucked and finished with a crisp bow, the other with small collar revers and bow. The sleeves, with their radiating small tucks, are an interesting feature. Sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 3/8 yards of 38-inch fabric with 1-2 yard contrast for either vestee.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
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Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal-Courier Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Science Teachers Will Go on Field Trip October 5th

Instructors Will Meet at Carthage and Spend a Day in Research

Assembling at Carthage on Saturday, October 5th, scores of western Illinois science teachers, and others interested in natural science, plan to participate in the sixth annual Western Illinois Earth History Field Conference. Teachers from several Jacksonville schools and colleges will join the party.

Under the leadership of J. M. Welles and Don L. Carroll of Urbana, State Geological Survey staff members, the field trip group will be conducted on an all-day study excursion through the Hancock county region, examining rock outcrops that reveal the geological history of the area, dating back hundreds of millions of years and viewing the results of glaciation of the district during the Great Ice Age. Mineral and fossil specimens, for which the region is famous, will be collected as well.

L. F. Gumbart, of Macomb, chairman of the district, is organizing the field trip group. He states that anyone is eligible to attend the study outing, which is to be held under the auspices of the Geological Survey Division of the State Department of Registration and Education, as a free educational extension service. He states further that all who wish to attend are expected to meet promptly at 9:00 a. m. on the day of the trip at the high school in Carthage and to provide themselves with packed lunches. Some hiking will be necessary, but for the most part the group will travel in automobiles.

A similar trip, held last year in the Havana and Lewistown area, attracted an attendance of more than 300 persons. Previous trips in the western Illinois district have also been held in the vicinities of Jacksonville, Springfield, Quincy, and Macomb.

WAVELY SISTERS RETURN FROM TRIP; OTHER NEWS NOTES

Waverly—Misses Avis and Eva McMahon returned Monday from the Ozarks where they spent about two weeks.

Mrs. Ida Menely returned to her home in Greenfield after a visit of two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lankton and two sons of Peoria visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ethel Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Francis Bumgardner in Pleasant Plains.

Mrs. Jack Wolf and two children of Springfield are spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker.

Mrs. V. E. King and daughter, Vera of Palmyra visited at the home of relatives here Sunday.

Expect to Finish East Approach to Bridge in 3 Weeks

Substructure of Meredosia Span May Be Completed by First of Year

The sub-structure of the new bridge which will span the Illinois river at Meredosia will be completed by the first of December, it is indicated by officials of the Wisconsin Steel Bridge company, which has the sub-structure contract.

Between 90 and 100 men have been working on the sub-structure job since May, and have been making rapid progress.

The contract for the super-structure has been let to the Strobel Construction company, but this company has no equipment on the ground as yet.

The east approach—on the Meredosia side—has been under construction for some time and is now about 80 per cent finished. In another three weeks the east approach will be complete.

The west abutment was finished August 10, and most of the work on pier one has been completed. Work of pouring concrete into pier two will be started on Friday. Excavation work has been started on pier 4 and some piling have been driven.

Within a few days, work on the sewage disposal system will be started. The bridge will be one of the finest spanning the river, it is said.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of W. Wayne Dinwiddie—Petition for letters of administration allowed. Bond fixed at \$1700 and approved. Letters ordered to issue to Margaret Dinwiddie.

Estate of Rachel Lawton—Final report filed. Waiver of notice and consent of sole heir. Report approved. Administrator discharged and estate declared closed.

Estate of Joseph R. Mendonsa—Final receipts on file. Administrator discharged and estate declared closed.

Estate of Nellie P. Middleton—Amended inventory filed and approved.

Estate of William Mallicoat—Inventory approved. Petition to omit appraisal allowed.

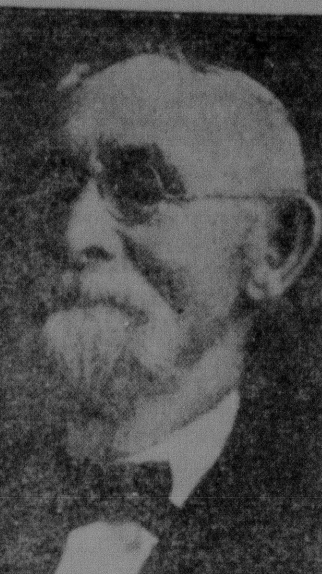
Estate of Mary S. Whitlock—Petition to assign each of the four heirs a one-fourth part of certificates issued by receiver of the Ayers National bank.

Estate of William H. Uzzell—Report of distribution filed and approved. Administrator discharged and estate declared closed.

Rollins tuck stitch 2-pc. ski bottom pajamas \$1.79.

THE EMPORIUM.

Makes Trip Alone



L. A. BARR

Ninety years do not prevent L. A. Barr, Morgan county civil war veteran, from going where he pleases. He was no doubt the oldest passenger on the train when he boarded the Wabash here yesterday morning, bound for Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Barr spent the summer with relatives in Arcadia precinct. He will stay this winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Decker, in Los Angeles.

SEATTLE VISITOR

Mrs. J. B. Gordon of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Martha Gilliam of Riggs, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gilliam on West State street.

Wool Skirts, plain colors and plaids \$1.98.

THE EMPORIUM.

LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE AND DAUGHTER

The will of the late Wade Williams was filed for probate Thursday at the office of County Clerk Brockhouse. Mr. Williams explained in the will that the home property was owned jointly by him and his wife, Mrs. Clementine Williams, who becomes owner of the property at his death.

The remainder of his estate he bequeathed to his daughter, Elizabeth Schuit, whom he named as executor. Barring the date of July 15, 1935, the document was witnessed by Glenn Leonard and James M. Barnes.

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes. Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 2 pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

SPEED TESTED for your safety!

If you could see the grueling tests given Hood Tires before the factory approves them, you'd never ride on any other kind of tire. Hood White Arrow tires are particularly designed to give you Speed Protection... The famous Speed Shield, plus Anti-friction tread, Hood Centerflex Tread All are extra features which give you the most for your dollar in tire value and tire protection. Put a set on your car today.

ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY CO.
313 West State. Open Evenings. Phone 110.

FOR Prescriptions

that you know are SAFE!

Sundries
You will find here everything a first class store should have—and

At Fair Prices

SHREVE Drug Store

50 WEST SIDE SQUARE
Phone 108

PIGGLY WIGGLY

IN OUR QUALITY MARKETS

FISH	TENDER BEEF
CATFISH	Chuck Roast Lb. 17c
STEAKS Lb. 17c	Pot Roast Neck Lb. 14c
HADDOCK Lb. 15c	Shortening 2 Lb. 31c
WHITING Lb. 10c	

Bologna Large, for Slicing Lb. 17c

Leg O' Lamb Genuine Spring Lb. 22c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP and JUICE

2 Tins 15c Doz. 85c

1885 PACK, STANDARD

CORN

Doz. 87c 2 No. 2 Tins 15c

SWEET Potatoes	HALLWOOD	2 No. 2 1/2 Tins	25c
Red Beans	OR RED KIDNEY BEANS	2 No. 2 Tins	15c
Apricots	DEL MONTE	No. 2 1/2 Tins	19c
Crackers	FLAXY SODA	2-Lb. Box	17c

COFFEE

Lb. 15c

Oleo Hill Farm Best Grade Nut 2 Lbs. 25c

PILLSBURY'S SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 27c
Enter Pillsbury's \$10,000 Contest. First Prize \$3,000. Full details at our Stores.

CRISCO for Baking and Cooking... 3 lb. tin 59c
PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour... 2 20-oz. pkgs. 19c

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 5-Lb. Pail 27c
Royal Baking Powder 6-Oz. Tin 19c

O. K. SOAP

6 Bars 25c

Waldorf (Toilet Tissue) 6 rolls 25c

COCOA—Our Mother's 2-Lb. Tin 17c

Spaghetti With Meat, It's New, Very Delicious 1-Lb. Tin 17c

Pink Salmon Choice Alaska 2 1-Lb. Tins 25c

SUGAR

25 lbs. \$1.37 10-Lb. Bag 55c
100 lbs. \$5.29

Apples Jonathan Bckt 65c

Celery Michigan 2 Lge. Stks. 7c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 North Dakota, Genoa Red River, Ohio Pk. 19c

BAG \$1.09

SALE ON OXYDOL!

AT YOUR DEALER'S

A FULL-SIZE 10¢ PACKAGE FOR 5¢

At Your Dealer's With The Purchase of One Regular 25c Size Package On A Special Introductory Money-Back Guarantee Offer

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OFFER

Accept this regular 10c size package of Oxydol for 5c with the purchase of one 25c package at the regular price—try the 10c size package. If you aren't fully satisfied, return both packages with sales slip showing purchase to your dealer and get your money back. We will repay him.

TO OBTAIN 10¢ PACKAGE FOR 5¢ And Find a Far Quicker, Whiter and Safer Washing Method

SIMPLY DO THIS:

Go To Your Dealer and Buy a 25c Size Package of Oxydol. And—By Paying Him 5 Cents More—Receive A Regular 10c Size Package To Try. Money Back If Not Satisfied

THIS remarkable "Money-Back Introductory Offer" of a full 10c package of the new and improved Oxydol for only 5c with the purchase of a regular 25c package is made solely to introduce a far faster, far whiter and safer method of washing clothes into your home.

New, improved Oxydol is the latest laundry soap discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. Everywhere women are changing to it—discarding old favorites among bar, flake, chip and granulated soaps and turning to Oxydol. They find it does 3 things you never dreamed a single soap could do. Features that cost one million dollars to perfect.

First—Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine.

Buy This Get This

10¢ PACKAGE FOR 5¢

THIS PACKAGE IS YOURS FOR 5¢ WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE PACKAGE OF OXYDOL AT THE REGULAR PRICE.

MAKES NO SOFTENERS

GET AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW Offer Good Only While Supply Lasts!

Frank Knox To Address G. O. P. At Pekin, Ill.

Republican Leaders Gather For Party Roundup Today

Pekin, Ill., Sept. 26.—(P)—Republican leaders began to gather here tonight for a party roundup tomorrow afternoon and night which will follow the state committee meeting at Pekin.

Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher often mentioned for the G. O. P. presidential nomination in 1936, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session. United States Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Pekin, will introduce him and will address the night session on national issues.

State Representative Richard Lyons of Libertyville, will discuss state issues at the night meeting.

Brief talks by John G. Oglesby, of Elkhart; Oscar Carlstrom of Alton, and State Senator Earl B. Searcy, of Springfield, were scheduled.

Among other Republican leaders expected were Former Governor Len Small of Kankakee, C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, and Frank L. Smith of Dwight, national commit-

tee-man.

ARENZVILLE BANK DEPOSITORS WILL RECEIVE DIVIDEND

A new dividend, one of 10 per cent, amounting to \$8,382.42, to the depositors of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Arenzville, was authorized by Edward J. Barrett, state auditor.

This makes a total of 69 per cent paid to date to depositors of the bank. Checks, it is reported, will be given out about September 27th.

In addition to this dividend, \$1,774.86 has been paid to preferred creditors and \$32,807.89 has been paid on bills outstanding. This dividend is being paid out of funds acquired in the ordinary course of liquidation.

William L. O'Connell is receiver of the bank.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION HERE

W. T. Waugh of Pleasant Hill, special agent for the state liquor control commission, driving a 1935 Plymouth sedan, collided with a Dodge sedan driven by L. E. Dodson, 128 Diamond Court, last night at 8 o'clock at the intersection of Webster and College Avenues.

The agent's car was damaged to the extent of a crumpled fender and a splintered windshield, while the Dodge, driven by Dodson, suffered a bent fender, several body dents and a demolished running board.

WOMAN'S FORUM HOLDS MEETING

Winchester, Sept. 26.—Chapter No. 11 of the National Research Forum met with Miss Louise Frost Monday night. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, Carl Ritter, a member of the National Board of Directors, gave a discussion on the relationship between the local chapter and the national board.

Mrs. J. A. McKee, Mrs. U. E. Harper, Mrs. Guy Coddling and Miss Dorothy Nelson were received into the chapter.

Due to absence at school, Miss Helen Kimball was unable to present her paper, therefore, a paper, "The Merit System vs. the Spoils System," prepared by E. H. Mellon was read by Mrs. Mellon. A discussion followed. The Ethiopian situation was also discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. L. Ifner on October 14, at which time Mrs. Carl Ritter will give the paper "Social Security."

SENTENCE REDUCED

Danville, Ill., Sept. 26.—(P)—In order that Wayne Clements, former Purdue university honor student, may be out of prison in time for the 1936 school term, Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today reduced his auto theft sentence from three years to two years and eight months.

Clements pleaded guilty to the theft of a car while visiting at the University of Illinois last year. He had a high scholastic record for three years of an electrical engineering course at Purdue.

Dancing and Boxing match tonight, Woodland Inn.

SNOW IN NEBRASKA

The first snow of the fall, a few flakes intermingling with a light rain, fell here early tonight.

New fall hats \$1.00. Hat Bar. THE EMPORIUM.

AT SCHNEIDER RITES

Leo O'Brien and Leavitt Arnold of this city attended the funeral services for George Schneider held in the Renner Funeral Home Thursday morning in Champaign.

Kragshire Sport Coats \$22.50. THE EMPORIUM.

Among the Alexander callers here yesterday was Mrs. Earl W. Muckelston.

New shipment Kid Gloves, \$1.98. THE EMPORIUM.

Mrs. William McDannald of Meredosia was a Thursday shopper in the city.

Suedette Sport Jackets, wool lined, assorted colors, \$1.98. THE EMPORIUM.

Complete line of children's dresses, priced \$1.00 to \$5.95. THE EMPORIUM

Cardinal Celebrates Mass



This was the impressive scene as His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes formally opened the National Eucharistic Congress with pontifical high mass in Cleveland's public auditorium, crowded with 20,000 persons. Cardinal Hayes stands at the altar facing the camera, surrounded by assistant priests and deacons of honor.

WPA Approves Two Republicans Find Mile Gravel Road Plenty of Timber For Ticket in '36

Funds Allotted for Work West of Chapin Near Scott County Line

Morgan county has been allotted \$10,739 federal funds for construction of a two mile strip of gravel road west of Chapin, offices of the Works Progress Administration in Washington announced yesterday. County Highway Supt. William J. Casler said this was the first WPA project submitted by Morgan county.

The road will be built directly west from Chapin to a point 15 miles east of the Scott county line. The county already has done some work on the route, so that early completion with federal funds is expected.

First word of the allotment was received here from the office of U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis in Washington.

Winchester

Glee Club Elects

The following were recently elected officers of the Girls' Glee club of the Winchester Community High School which is under the direction of Miss Alberta Mapes.

President—Faye Smothers. Vice President—Betty Hazelrigg. Secretary and Treasurer—Priscilla Mann.

Librarian—Marjorie Woodall. Press Reporter—Delfa Pine.

The total enrollment of the club is 32. The members are: Faye Adams, Maxine Carnahan, Betty Fane, Coultas, Margaret Cowhick, Lucille Dawson, Pauline Dill, Jane Fath, Mildred Hamilton, Mary Ellen Hardwick, Cecil Hart, Betty Hazelrigg, Alberta Hoskins, Marjorie Kilver, Flora Jane Lankford, Eileen Lawless, Dorothy Lumsden, Imogene Lyman, Priscilla Mann, Blanche Martin, Emily Miriam McCullough, Mary Helen Melvin, Jean Nelson, Delfa Pine, Evelyn Shibe, Faye Smothers, Jean Thompson, Louise Wald, Laura Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Marjorie Woodall, Virginia Worral and Marjorie Kalschne.

Win-Co-Hi Pupils Seek Aid Application for the work allowance for high school students provided by the Federal government under the NYA (National Youth Administration) has been made by eight students in the Winchester Community High School. Principal Mellon announced today.

High school students between 16 and 25 years of age whose families are on relief now and were on relief last May are eligible to draw \$6.00 per month from the government for any kind of supervised work in the high school.

Students who are assigned work will not be allowed to work more than 10 hours per week nor more than 3 hours per day. The rate of pay will be the sum common for that particular kind of work. The students will be paid by check through the high school office direct from pay rolls submitted to the state youth director by Principal Mellon.

Out of the eight applications received six have been approved. The quota for Scott county is nineteen and to date twelve applications have been approved. Any person, meeting the qualifications stated above, who wishes to attend Winchester Community High School should make application to Principal E. H. Mellon soon.

MATHEWS now serving, 5 to 8 p. m. Dinners 35c, 45c, 60c. Ask anybody.

RED CROSS DIRECTORS TO HOLD MEETING: TOTALK PROGRAMS

Gust Berquist, chairman of the Morgan County Red Cross chapter, is calling a meeting of the directors tonight at 7:00 o'clock to be held in the basement of the Public Library building. R. E. Gillette from National Headquarters will be present at this meeting to discuss new Red Cross programs and policies. This is to be a very important meeting, and all directors are urged to be present.

DEMAND EXAMINATION

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 26.—(P)—Counsel for John Pulliam, 50 accused slayer, announced tonight Pulliam will demand a mental examination.

Such a request, said Simon Kellerman, attorney, will be made here Monday, two days before Pulliam is scheduled to go to trial charged with the murder last July 31 of Gladys Marler, 16-year old domestic, formerly of Van Burn, Mo.

The body of the girl was found in the Mississippi river slough on the Illinois side of the river. She worked in St. Louis.

New Fall Purses \$1.00. THE EMPORIUM.

ARENZVILLE CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT DOBER RESIDENCE

Arenzville, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Edward Dober entertained the members of the Friendly Circle club at her home Tuesday afternoon. At the same time a shower entitled the Tin Pan Parade was given in honor of Mrs. Carroll Wood. Mrs. Wood, formerly Miss Calla Alexander, received many lovely gifts.

News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beard and children of Carlinville spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Beard and Mrs. Anna Baumer.

Arthur Niemann was a business visitor in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughters, Pauline and Phyllis, Mrs. William Van Herck and Mrs. R. L. Ham spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. T. Ham of Beardstown. Mrs. Ham accompanied them home and spent the evening with relatives.

Lee McGinnis, Merle Beddingfield and Arthur Kleinschmidt attended the community sale at Chapin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and sons of Jerseyville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broeker of Beardstown spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Anna Baumer and Mrs. Rose Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wooley of Girard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Daugherty and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brainer, Mrs. J. S. Batis and Mrs. Lula Hofstetter were visitors in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wheaton and daughter, Esther, were visitors in Beardstown Wednesday.

Mrs. Merle Beddingfield and Mrs. Lester Smith were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Want Government To Control Corn Hog Production

American Farm Bureaus From Seven States Cheer Higher Prices

Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—Continued federal control of corn and hog production for another year was urged upon the farm administration today by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation from seven states.

Cheered by higher prices, which they maintained had brought corn and hogs to a level very close to parity, the speakers predicted sharp declines if the control program should be abandoned.

The group was headed by Edward A. O'Neal, of Alabama, national president; and included the following state presidents: Lewis Taylor, Indiana; Charles E. Hearst, Iowa; G. F. Holsinger, Virginia; Dr. O. O. Wolf, Kansas; Charles Y. Thompson, Nebraska; and R. W. Brown, of Missouri.

Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Federation, was represented by Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the Federation and the Illinois Agricultural Association. C. V. Gregory, of Chicago, editor of the Prairie Farmer, also testified.

All agreed that producers of hogs and cash corn in their states were almost unanimous in support of the AAA program. Likewise they expressed hope that administrative "red tape" might be reduced to make the program more workable.

The Smith-Kirkpatrick statement declared it was essential to keep production in "reasonable balance," and predicted "demoralized price levels" should the adjustment program be discontinued. It called the AAA agriculture's "Magna Charta."

ECUADOR HAS NEW MILITARY DICTATOR

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 26.—(P)—Federico Paez, minister of public works, was proclaimed head of a military dictatorship tonight to take over the reins of government handed over by President Antonio Pons.

For several hours high military officials had conferred with President Pons, reportedly to attempt to get him to reconsider his resignation, but he had stuck by his announced decision to retire because of intensive opposition by various political groups.

After conferring with Pons, military leaders issued a proclamation stating that his resignation had been accepted, and that because of "the abnormal situation" a military dictatorship was duly established and congress dismissed.

STUDENT GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEET

The MacMurray College Student Government association held its first meeting of the year Thursday morning in the college chapel. Henry W. Pearson made announcements concerning the musical activities open to academic students, and Mrs. Miriam Chase Schaffer told of the Dramatic club's plans for the year. "Etiquette on the Campus" was then discussed by Rachel Lohman, the student president.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ada Jackson of Route 1, Alexander became a patient at the hospital yesterday.

Jess Grizzle of Roodhouse, an employee of the C. and A. railroad who was injured in an accident recently was able to leave the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde McCarthy, Route 3, Winchester was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

John Dutch of Beardstown became a patient at the hospital yesterday.

Alfred Herron, 881 Case avenue entered the hospital Thursday.

Miss Justina Baptist, Route 3, Jacksonville became a patient at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. William Ash and son, Route 6, Jacksonville returned home Thursday.

STATISTICS DISCUSSED AT ABC MEETING

Figures Often Made To Lie Says Prof. Stratton Here Thursday

Look behind the statistics, Prof. H. J. Stratton, of Illinois College advised the American Business Clubs at their regular meeting in the Peacock Inn last night, because there is often concealed in the figures, he said, the gentle art of "Making Figures Lie," the topic of his talk.

Dr. Stratton took three examples from current pamphlets to point out what is being done with statistics to make them tell falsehoods, and gave a formula for avoiding statistical pitfalls two rules, one of which is to lean against the readers' own bias, and to check up on the bias of the person who prepared the article and lean against that.

The club went on record as in favor of doing all in its power to secure for Jacksonville the annual Catholic State High School Basketball tournament. The project was turned over to the civic affairs committee.

Taking as his first example a statement in "Public Service," published in Chicago, under an article entitled "The Tax Story Simplified," in which it is pointed out that the average cost of government per person per day is \$1.10 and that the average cost of electricity and gas on the same basis is 11c, Dr. Stratton said he believed that the implication was out of line.

Taking another example from the same magazine, he pointed out how a government report was interpreted to mean something, whereas the report itself did not indicate any such finding. The government report quoted that there were 1,802 municipally owned light and power plants and 1,627 privately owned plants. Municipal plants sold power at an average rate of 3.1 cents per kilowatt hour, the report continued, whereas the private companies sold power at an average rate of 2.7 cents.

The article which followed these figures, Dr. Stratton continued, pointed out that municipalities with municipally owned plants would have a difficult time in laughing off those figures. However, the figures did not take into consideration at least three points, he pointed out.

Smaller Plants. First, Dr. Stratton said, the report shows that there are more municipal plants than there are private plants and therefore the plants are much smaller. Municipally owned plants are restricted in the territory they serve, whereas the private plants can serve a much wider territory.

Continuing the speaker said it is a well known fact that municipal plants sell to residential users, and do not have much of the industrial business. The comparison as to the average cost of power, he said, was the same as comparing wholesale and retail prices. Industrial users do not purchase from municipal plants as much as residential users.

The third fact which was not included in the statement is that many municipalities are nearly tax free as the result of charging a higher, or the same rate as private companies. All of these things must be taken into account when examining this particular report, he declared.

Division of Wealth. Taking a pamphlet issued by the American Liberty League, Dr. Stratton said he was inclined to question their figures regarding the division of wealth. The Liberty League pamphlet attempted to show that the national income is widely diffused, and to refute the claim that between one and two per cent of the population control 50 per cent of the wealth.

It uses as one of its proofs the statement that 9,400,000 persons hold stock in 151 corporations, including duplicates. Dr. Stratton leveled his attack on the duplicates, declaring that it is one of the principles of sound investment to diversify the investments. Therefore, it is probable that the number of different bond and stock holders could be cut approximately in half.

Differing with conclusions arrived at by Leonard Ayers, of the Cleveland Trust company, Dr. Stratton said, his statement that the distribution of the farm income is about as even or uneven as that in other fields of income. The economist said he was not satisfied with the figures Ayers used in proof of his point and investigated still further. Ayers estimated that the upper 20 per cent of farmers shared 48 per cent of the farm income, whereas the upper 20 per cent of the non-farm workers shared 58 per cent of the income.

Going into the figures, Dr. Stratton said that he carried them downward, and found that out of the upper five per cent the farmers shared 18 1/2 per cent of the farm income. While the same percentage in the non-farm group shared 37 per cent of the income, or practically twice as much. Carrying the figures to one-tenth of one per cent in each division, he said the upper class farmer received 1.1 per cent of the farm income, and 12.5 per cent went to the upper one-tenth of one per cent in non-farm fields.

The speaker was introduced by Maynard Weber, program chairman. President Philip Bradish presided.

AGAINST AAA SETUP

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 26.—(P)—The Rev. Carl M. Grabl, pastor of Zion Reformed Church, said today in answering President Roosevelt's letter to clergymen that he believed most farmers do not favor the AAA set-up, that meat prices were too high for the average family's purse and that he deplored the halting of natural production.

Complete line of new fall Shoes—straps, pumps and ties—suede, kid and fabrics. Sizes 4 to 8—AA to B—\$2.95

THE EMPORIUM

"YOU PRESS the BUTTON.."

WE DO THE REST!"

NO wasted time when you toss your advertising problems in the Daily Journal and Courier's lap. No wasted effort, no mis-spent advertising dollars! No grief, no worrying, no uncertainty. From rough idea to finished proof the entire responsibility is ours. You simply "press the button"—we do the rest.

You press the button and our plant begins to move. Layout service, copy suggestions, typography advice are all furnished free. Every facility of our skilled organization—and of the Meyer Both Advertising Service which we buy for you—is yours for the asking, today, tomorrow, next week and all the year.

You press the button—we do the rest! From front office to carrier boy our staff is yours. Geared for service, the Daily Journal and Courier are modern, completely equipped newspapers, ready at all times to produce advertising that will sell more goods at less cost to you!

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL and COURIER

Vegetables, Fruits, Cider, Poultry, Eggs! Buy, Sell Now! Read, Use Want Ads :-:

CASH RATES

for

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and The Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "help wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
4008 West State St. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

369 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apts. 1st Floor—Tel. 423

DR. B. K. ENNIS

342 W. State, Self Apts.
Phone 554

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 580.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in
Lime, Cement and all
brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Job

Printing

Fair Prices

Prompt Service

High Grade Work

If your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free, in column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier.

If It's Anything Electric Just Call Us

Repairing, or new installation, of any kind or size. Prompt, satisfactory.

G. A. SIEBER

Electric Contractor
210 S. Main Phone 259

WANTED

WANTED—1 unfurnished room in neighborhood of Illinois School for Deaf. Address "A. B." care Journal-Courier. 9-27-15

WANTED—Companion for lady during day. Address Companion care Journal-Courier. 9-27-31

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm with dwelling. Address "Farm," care Journal-Courier. Phone 1479W. 9-27-11

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, good cook, reasonable. Phone 1166-R. 9-27-11

WANTED—Position as clerk, housework, or care of children by high school girl. Address "Girl" care Journal-Courier. 9-17-11

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished first floor apartment. 302 West College Ave. Phone 1622 X. 9-26-11

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—2 west side homes, 505 West College ave.; 1025 West State St. Call M. M. Barlow, Illinois College. Phone 454. 9-17-11

FOR RENT—5 room modern brick bungalow. 614 So. Main Henry Kitter, 838 East Penning, Wood River, Ill. 9-26-11

FOR RENT—4 room house, apply 307 Hooker St. 9-27-11

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house. Easily arranged for two apartments. Information at 149 Caldwell. 9-27-11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. First floor garage. Call at 413 W. College Ave. 9-10-11

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentlemen. Modern home. Close in. 421 W. College Ave. 9-26-11

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 228 W. College Ave. 9-27-11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 816 West State Street. Phone 210-W. 9-17-11

FOR SALE—FOODS

Big Value Bread
Unsalted, 10-oz.3c
Sliced, 11-oz.6c
Bonnie Blue, 18-oz.9c
Ask your grocer: O'Brien, South Main; Williamson's So. West; Dailey's, Howe's, Clay Ave.; Higgins, Keener's, Cowgill's, Swaby, No. Main; Nunes, N. Diamond; Calvin's Stores, McGinnis, North West. 9-27-11

FRUITS—VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning, kraut cabbage, mango peppers. Phone 1788. 1440 South Diamond. 9-17-11

SPECIAL this week cucumbers for pickling. Sound sprayed apples. Winstead's Market, 950 North Main. 9-20-11

FOR SALE—Apples. Meier Orchard, Bluffs, Ill. Cider on Sundays. 9-21-11

APPLES—Jonathans, Grimes, other varieties. Excellent quality. Reasonable. Wm. Pond, 1 block South Merceda Park. 9-21-11

APPLES—Baskets, truckloads, Jonathan, Grimes, Delicious, King David, etc. Knoepf's, half mile north of Exeter. 9-22-11

FOR SALE—Apples, Golden Delicious, King David, other varieties. Tomatoes, John Wolke, 905 West Chambers. 9-24-11

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered. Phone 1612-W. 961 E. College. 9-25-11

FOR SALE—Nice tomatoes. Phone 1474. 9-27-11

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE OR RENT—110 acre farm. Address Thos. R. Birdsell, Murrayville R. 2, care John Friend. 9-24-11

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodge societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

Dances, Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Wednesday and Saturday.
Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Hanry.
V. H. Smith consignment sale every Wednesday.

Sept. 30—Opening Day Murrayville Community Sales every Monday. Make entries early. Murrayville Sales Co., J. E. Osborne, manager.

Oct. 1—Public sale 1 p. m. household goods. Antiques, L. C. Smith, 33 miles northeast of Concord.

Oct. 1—Lynnville M. E. church, fried chicken supper.
Oct. 2—Closing out sale 8 miles east of Winchester, 7 miles W. of Woodson. One o'clock. Cows, calves, implements, etc. Wm. Stringer.

Oct. 3—Brooklyn Burgoon.
Oct. 3—Sale Angus and Shorthorn cows, calves, ewes, horses. J. J. Bull, R. 2, Franklin.

Oct. 8—Burgoon Central Chr. Church.
Oct. 9—Burgoon Alexander M. E. Church.

Oct. 10—Northminster church, chicken supper.
Oct. 10—Baked chicken supper. Ladies' Aid Concord Christian church.

Oct. 12—Public sale. Spotted Poland hogs. B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville.
Oct. 15—Jitney supper. 5 to 7:00. First Baptist Church.

October 15, Congregational burgoon.
Oct. 15—Public sale Poland China Hogs. C. O. Anderson, Jacksonville, Ill.

Oct. 23—Ebenezer Baked Chicken Supper. 5:30.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—4 room house. Address House care Journal-Courier. 9-26-11

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE—Stoves, range like new; heaters, beds, dressers, etc. 321 So. West. 9-26-11

FOR SALE—Several stoves. 333 N. West St. 9-27-11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—1 3-piece bed room suite excellent condition; 1 set stationary wash tubs; 1 day bed. Call 926-X. 9-25-11

FOR SALE—Household furniture, piano, tools, etc. Friday and Saturday. Rapp's, 330 South East. 9-27-11

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A few good Duroc girls, double treated. Ruly York, R-6211. 9-8-11

FOR SALE—22 head feeder heifers. Call Harold Mason R-4540. 9-27-11

NURSERY STOCK

PLANT NOW—Oriental poppy, Peonies, Iris, Madona Lily, Bleeding Heart, Blue Bells, Perennial Flowers. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros. 8-30-11

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Frying and baking chickens. Dressed and delivered. Phone R-4540. 9-27-11

FOR SALE—Frying chickens. 736 E. Chambers. Phone 642-Y. 9-27-11

FOR SALE—While they last, hog scalding vats and metal watering tanks. John Staff, Powers-Begg Plant. 9-22-11

FOR SALE—40 to 50 good school seats. 1 mile north Jacksonville. Inquire Cox's Oil Station. 9-25-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 good used combines for livestock, preferably for corn. Also corn shredder. Paul F. Bergschneider, Franklin. 9-24-11

FOR SALE—Used Twin City 17-28 tractor, A-1 condition, will sacrifice. Minneapolis-Moline, 229 E. Morgan. 9-25-11

FOR SALE—1 Singer sewing machine, 1 Robinson Oak heater size 18. Phone R-4920. 9-26-11

LOST

LOST—Black Scottie dog. White spot on breast. Answers to name of "Laddie." Phone 1239-X Reward. 9-26-11

LOST—At Nichols Park dance pavilion ladies brown sudeite rain coat. Reward. Return to Journal-Courier. 9-27-11

LOST—Black Scottie dog. White spot on breast. Answers to name of "Laddie." Phone 1239-X Reward. 9-26-11

LOST—In Cosgriff Cafe, pair rimless spectacles in case. Reward. Return to Russell & Thompson. 9-27-11

FOR SALE—LOTS

FOR SALE—Large lot, on Mound Ave. Good location. Inquire at 1153 West State. 9-22-11

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 9-13-11

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 9-1-11

INSTRUCTION

NIGHT SCHOOL—New classes begin Tuesday, October first. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, register 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. September 15 to 20. Brown's Business College. 9-12-11

MISCELLANEOUS

BIG DEMAND for homes. Rent or sell now. Classified ads. Will do it quickly.

IF YOU want to sell your eggs to a Hatchery write or Phone 166. Illinois State Hatcheries. 9-26-11

MAGNETO SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magnets, Generators, starters, any make. Guaranteed. Irwin Welborn, 406 South Main. (Opposite LaCrosse). 9-24-11

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED people—Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.). Theater Bldg. L. C. Strubinger. 9-24-11

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio-trian. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 189 at Andre & Andre; residence 178. 9-1-11

The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

LEAVE HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 18, in search of work, wrote refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door. The owner, old DUNCAN, DUNCAN GRIMES, also known as ELAINE, mistakes Ruth for ELAINE, a girl who had been a grandfreaker in the house. Ruth, who had been a grandfreaker in the house, was the only one who had been a grandfreaker in the house. Ruth, who had been a grandfreaker in the house, was the only one who had been a grandfreaker in the house.

Elaine Chalmers, at Graycastle College, came to a society meeting to see the love of her childhood. She had been a grandfreaker in the house. Ruth, who had been a grandfreaker in the house, was the only one who had been a grandfreaker in the house.

Ruth noticed all this. She also noticed that the girl had been eating her breakfast. She carried a toaster roll in her hand. It must be Elaine Chalmers, of course. Ruth said, "Good morning!"

Elaine said, "Oh. Leaving us so soon?"

Ruth thought, in panic, "Why did this have to happen to me?" She looked at Elaine Chalmers pleadingly. She thought, "If only she'll let me go and not badger me!"

It was too much to ask, of course. Fate never had let her off easily. Elaine said, "You've been using my name, I hear. Like it?"

Ruth forced a smile. "It's a pretty name and it's helped me out a lot. Thank you for the use of it."

"You're not welcome," Elaine replied coldly. She laid the roll down on the hall table and daintily wiped her fingers on a brown and white sport handkerchief.

Elaine said, "It seems foolish of you to leave when our friend John McNeill is in Washington."

She watched Ruth's face closely, hoping to discover how deep the other girl's interest lay. At breakfast Penny had said, in response to a question from Elaine, "Mr. John and his mother went to Washington sudden-like Monday evening. I don't know what for."

Perhaps this girl knew more. Ruth answered calmly, "His going to Washington has nothing to do with my going away. I had decided to go today, whatever happened."

ELAINE felt an unwilling flare of admiration for this unknown person whom she was heckling. She thought, "She's better-looking than I expected. She knows how to handle herself. I've got her in a corner, but she hasn't knuckled under. Maybe John's really fallen for her."

Ruth murmured, "I'd like to go now, please."

Elaine retorted, eyebrows raised, "In my suit?"

Ruth's cheeks flamed. She had forgotten that she was wearing this girl's clothes from head to feet. She wished that the earth might open and swallow her. Since that could not happen, she desired nothing so much as to burst into tears and cry her heart out. Yet, even as the tears stung her eyelids, she fought them back. She would not bow down in defeat before this golden, stinging creature who was tormenting her.

Ruth said, "They were your clothes once. All of them. But you gave them to St. Stephen's. I believe. One doesn't mind that so much."

Elaine remarked, "You're terribly clever, aren't you? Or should we be frank and say you're terribly tricky? Have you always

Clergymen Answer Letters of Break in Coal Strike Seen Before Nightfall Today

Washington—(P)—News dispatches from widely scattered sections indicated today that clergymen were offering varied, sometimes critical, suggestions and response to President Roosevelt's request for their "counsel and advice."

A San Francisco pastor said he would suggest that the president "remain true to the constitution" while a Chicago rabbi said the president's letter to the clergy was a "practical, as well as a good political move." A Philadelphia minister said Mr. Roosevelt was "striking below the belt and playing politics."

The president addressed his letter to representative clergymen in all parts of the country, saying that "because of the grave responsibilities of my office" he was "turning to representative clergymen for counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased views."

"I shall deem it a favor," he added, "if you will write me about conditions in your community. Tell me where you feel our government can better serve our people."

In response, Dr. David M. Steele, rector emeritus of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, of Philadelphia, in an "open letter" accused the president of "playing politics on the low plane with which you have made us all familiar" and added:

"The only help I can render you or the American people or myself is to vote for the next Republican candidate who, by the grace of God, shall be nominated."

Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation and member of the University of Chicago faculty, said:

"The president's gesture in taking the clergy into his confidence is a very practical, as well as a good political move. My personal response will entertain the hope that every socially-minded citizen will support

the president's social security legislation."

Washington—(P)—Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, today predicted either a "make or a break" before nightfall in negotiations to end the soft coal strike.

"The negotiations have reached such a stage that I think there will be something definite before nightfall," Murray told reporters when a committee of two miners and two Appalachian producers resumed work on a new Appalachian wage and hour agreement.

"I think there will be either a make or break in the negotiations," he said. "This was interpreted as meaning he thought an agreement would be reached or the negotiations ended."

The committee resumed work precisely eight hours after it quit last night. A 17-hour session without a break even for meals yesterday failed to produce an agreement.

As the negotiations were resumed, four members of the new national Bituminous Coal Commission were sworn in. They conferred briefly with Secretary Ickes and began trying to find office space.

The four sworn in were: C. E. Smith, Fairmont, W. Va., editor; Charles F. Hooford, Jr., Pittsburgh; Percy Tetlow, former Ohio district president of the United Mine Workers, and George E. Acret, Los Angeles attorney. Walter F. Maloney, of Kansas City, fifth member, did not reach the capital in time to take the oath with the others.

The Guffey coal act providing for creation of the new commission had been used to forestall strike threats for months. The commission, however, had taken no part in negotiations.

A further indication that either a break or an agreement was near came at noon in a recess of the committee of four to permit a caucus of the producers' committee of nine.

Washington—(P)—Harry L. Hopkins' "right hand man" expressed the opinion today that unless industry "shares increased business with workers," the unemployment problem will not be solved by a business pick-up.

The relief administrator's first assistant, Aubrey Williams, declared that there has been a gain in business, but that spending generally it has put comparatively few people to work.

Asked in an interview to explain this seeming paradox, Williams attributed it primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before with fewer men.

"Unless industry is willing to adopt deliberately a policy of sharing increased business with workers," he said, "there is not much hope of the workers getting anything out of a business pick-up."

Williams said there had been a drop in the number of people on relief, but he attributed this largely to a "hard-boiled" policy under which the rolls were "combed" of ineligible.

"As fast as they go from relief to jobs, we get as many new ones on relief who have exhausted their savings," he asserted.

Latest figures show total persons on all forms of relief dropped from a peak of 20,655,512, or 17 per cent of the total population of the United States, to 16,128,163 in July, or 13 per cent of population. The decline has been gradual since March, which showed a little gain over February.

Print and Broadcloth smocks \$1.00. THE EMPORIUM.

Eucharistic Crowd Of 150,000 Persons At Impressive Rite

Congress Reaches High Point at Cleveland; Hear Pontifical Mass

Cleveland—(P)—Nearly 150,000 men and women knelt silently in the darkness of Cleveland Stadium early today and listened to the message of the Catholic Church.

From the top tier of the stadium far out on the field a solid, shadowy assemblage watched quietly as Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, celebrated a midnight pontifical low mass.

As a spectacle of reverence it was the high point of the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress, now nearing its conclusion.

Long before last midnight, the stadium was crowded to its normal capacity—80,000 persons. At 11 p. m. came the holy hour. The aisles were filling up and the crowd was pushing out on the field.

During the holy hour of which Bishop Joseph E. Ritter of Indianapolis was celebrant, it was necessary to close the gates.

Stadium Commissioner Davis estimated the attendance at approximately 150,000.

"We had to turn 25,000 away," he said.

Soon after the mass started, candles began to flicker in all parts of the structure. Worshippers struck lights to the candles they held and soon the soft glow of 75,000 tapers illuminated the reverent gathering.

See our new fall selection of Raincoats and Raincapas especially priced.

THE EMPORIUM.

A genuine FALL SPECIAL. A genuine \$3.50 Permanent Wave, \$2.00. All hair cuts, complete for only \$1.00. Shampoo and Finger Wave, 35c. All Hair Cuts, 25c.

Fifteen Wabash Railroad Freight Cars Derailed Near Here

Annual Reception For College Students Is Held Here Wednesday

The annual reception for the college students was held last evening by the various churches in this city. An unusually large number of students was received by the different churches. Grace M. E. church entertained the largest number of students, approximately 250 young people being in attendance during the evening. Gladys Cully, was the general chairman for the evening and was assisted by a committee of Lila Underwood, Chet Bone, Bob Roach, Hazel Thompson, Marie Yeager, Roberta Jones, Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. Mary Vorbeck and Miss Amy DeMotte.

RED CROSS TO HAVE FIRST AID ROAD STATIONS

Field Representative Tells About Plans To Reduce Motor Accidents

Organization of Red Cross first aid stations on highways, in a campaign to reduce deaths from motor vehicle accidents, is progressing rapidly, according to R. E. Gillette, Field Representative from St. Louis who is in Jacksonville for several days to meet with local Red Cross officials. In outlining the program, Mr. Gillette said: "Seventeen Red Cross first aiders are in the field establishing the stations on the nation's most traveled highways. Several hundred stations are in operation in twelve states. Eight Red Cross men are concentrating in the New England States, where stations are being placed on the famous No. 1 highway as well as on all tributary roads; five men are organizing on No. 30 the Lincoln highway, from Chicago to Wyoming across the state of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming. Four men are establishing stations on No. 101 and No. 99 in California, Oregon and Washington, as the first link in safe-guarding this famous highway, extending from Canada to Mexico down the Pacific Coast.

The states in which Red Cross first aid stations already are in operation along arterial highways are Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia. These Red Cross first aid trained men have instructions to visit Chapters and aid them in surveying highways in their territories and planning location of first aid stations at points where there is the greatest incidence of automobile accidents. It is not the intention of the Red Cross to duplicate the safety work of any organization, but to cooperate with them. Fine educational work is being carried on by many organizations and through the press. Mr. Gillette said. The Red Cross project is intended to offer a constant reminder to the motorist, through the visual evidence of signs on highways, reading "First Aid Station, American Red Cross."

Available facilities, such as wayside inns, stores, filling stations, police stations, which can meet the Red Cross requirements, both as to facilities and personnel, will be designated as first aid stations. If an accident does occur—and thousands are happening every day—there will be for the first time some one at hand or close by trained in the vital function of caring for the injured at the scene of the accident until a doctor can be summoned. The station proprietors will receive training in first aid and will serve as volunteers. They will have adequate first aid kits, and will maintain an adequate list of physicians who can be summoned.

Mr. Gillette has been working with Gust Berquist, chairman of the local Chapter, as well as with other committee members in perfecting plans for the annual Roll Call which is scheduled to begin soon.

JUDGMENTS ASKED IN CIRCUIT COURT: THREE SUITS FILED

Three suits asking judgments were filed in circuit court here yesterday. The Farmers and Traders bank of Meredosia filed a complaint cognovit against Otto H. Klumppner asking for judgment of \$4,391.71. Judge William E. Thomson is the complainant's attorney.

Nelson H. Green, receiver, is complainant in a complaint cognovit filed against E. M. Henderson, et al. Judgment of \$603.52 is prayed by the complainant. The attorney for Greene is Carl E. Robinson.

The Affiliated Underwriters Loan & Finance company filed a complaint cognovit against Margaret Yeck, in which judgment of \$94.53 is asked. Myron Mills is the complainant's attorney.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN COAL YARD

Spontaneous combustion caused a fire in the coal yard of the Hagan Coal Company to burst into flames at 8:45 o'clock last night, and set fire to a shed.

The fire was discovered by John Elliott, watchman at the Eli Bridge company who sent an alarm to the fire department.

The flames were quickly extinguished by the firemen with the aid of chemicals. The damage was slight.

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ASSIGN CARDS TO SALVATION ARMY GROUP

Four Hundred Regular Givers To Be Visited By Solicitors

The Salvation Army Advisory Board and its loyal supporters met Thursday at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce assigning cards to some 40 or more solicitors. There were approximately 400 cards covering names who have been regular donors to the Salvation Army year after year.

The solicitors have high hopes that all former contributors will maintain their former subscriptions, and in many instances increase former amounts. The budget calls for \$3024.00 and this will be used for constructive work, for their is no indebtedness to be liquidated.

Mr. Anderson, the director of the present campaign, began his campaign work in Jacksonville in 1927. During the past 8 years his work has taken him into Iowa and Michigan as well as Illinois, and he has had many varied experiences along the line of community pride in its organizations, but in no city has he found such uniform interest and courtesy as exemplified here in the present campaign, with all concerned willing to do their part of the work and even more. The citizens of Jacksonville support the "Army" in the most commendable manner and this effort for a maintenance fund for its fiscal year October first, 1935 to October first, 1936, bids fair to exceed any amount in recent years.

The appeal chairman, Rev. Harry Lohman, has called a meeting of the solicitors and their assistants, and the advisory board for next Monday night at 7 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce; in fact any and all friends of the Salvation Army are welcome.

BOOST LAWLER FOR CHAPLAIN

Jacksonville Man's Friends Seek Legion Office For Him

Jacksonville members of the American Legion who attended the national convention this week at St. Louis came home with a program designed to place Father Frank J. Lawler in the office of national chaplain of the Legion. They expect to formally present Father Lawler's name at the national convention in 1937.

At St. Louis the Illinois delegation at its caucus endorsed Father Lawler for the national office and a steering committee with James Ringley, former department commander of Illinois, was named chairman of the steering committee to handle the Jacksonville Legionnaire's candidacy. Ringley, after having conferred with leaders of other state delegations expressed the opinion that Father Lawler can be a successful candidate in 1937.

Father Lawler not only has the support of local and district Legionnaires but veterans throughout the state have joined in boosting his candidacy. His boosters not only include present Legion office holders but he has the support of others long prominently identified with Legion affairs, such as Phil Collins of Chicago and John Stelle of Springfield.

Father Lawler served as department chaplain in the state in 1933, after serving the local post, district and division in many capacities. His popularity reached such height during his tenure of office as a department officer that his friends began at once to secure for him the national chaplain office. The slogan, "Father Lawler for National Chaplain of the American Legion," has become a familiar sound throughout a wide area.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN ASSEMBLE FOR MEET IN TANNER LIBRARY

As a part of the program of acquainting the freshmen with the different phases of college, the freshmen assembled in the reading room of Tanner Library Thursday morning for further information on use of the library.

In the early part of the assembly, Dean R. H. Lacey made several announcements of interest to the freshmen concerning the activities for the remainder of the week.

Miss Jessie Jenks, librarian, took charge of the remainder of the hour and explained the rules under which the library was used and gave helpful information as where certain reference books were found in the reading room. She also explained the use of the card index and the reader's guide and told something of the browsing room and the purpose for which the books were put in there.

During the week some peculiarities in the dress of the girls on campus have been evident because of the initiations in Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Pi Eta.

Out to Match Her Parents' Fame



Once in the movies, the Moores remain moored to them. Witness lovely 13-year-old Alice Moore, right, daughter of the once popular Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, of silent screen days. Alice has just been signed by a major Hollywood studio, and if her talents prove as attractive as her features she certainly ought to go as far as her parents did in popularity. Alice's mother, Mrs. Joyce, shown upper left, now is the wife of Clarence Brown, director. Moore, Alice's father, is at lower left.

WINCHESTER CLUB MEETS AT COLLINS HOME

President's Day Observed; Schedule Meetings For 7 Months

Winchester, Sept. 26.—The music and drama department of the Winchester Woman's club met at the home of Miss Lillie Collins, chairman of the club, for the observance of President's Day and the first meeting of the season. "Stephen Foster and His Songs" was the subject of the program which was in charge of Miss Louise Frost, Miss E. H. Miner and Miss Lillie Collins. A sextette, including Miss Frost, Miss Belby Leach, Miss Collins, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. W. E. Harper and Mr. Lucille Coultas, sang several numbers as part of the program. Plans were discussed for the year's activities and the following schedule of meetings was announced.

October 23rd. Hostess—Mrs. C. H. Condit. Sketches of Bach and Handel. Bach—Mrs. G. S. Smith. Handel—Miss Belby Leach. Beethoven and His Symphonies—Miss Bertha Miner.

November 20th. Hostess—Mrs. H. H. Allen. Music—Mrs. G. S. Smith. Reading Rehearsal, Selected—Mrs. J. C. Groat and Cast.

January 22nd. Hostess—Mrs. Albert Coultas. Chinese Music—Mrs. Albert Coultas. Chinese Drama—Mrs. Harry Pine.

February 26th. Hostess—Miss Louise Frost. Song—Miss Frost. Pulitzer Prize Play—"The Old Maid," by Joe Akers. Reading Rehearsal—Mrs. E. H. Melton and Cast.

March 25th. Hostess—Mrs. E. H. Miner. "Up the Years From Bloomsbury," by George Arlson. Reviewed by Mrs. Bryan Knuckey. Election of officers.

April 26th. Assembly Meeting, Winchester Community High School. "Smilin' Thru"—Miss Maurine Wehrlich, Chester, Ill. Interpretive Dancing—Miss Lucille Mackness, Jacksonville, Ill.

May. National Music Week. Committee—Miss Mary C. Collins, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. Boone Welch, Miss Belby Leach and Mrs. Leslie Mann.

Addresses Kiwanis. A. W. Schimmell, attorney from Pittsfield, Illinois, addressed the local Kiwanis Club at the meeting Tuesday evening in the dining hall of the St. Mark's church on the subject of the Frasier-Lempke Act. Mr. Schimmell gave a most interesting and enlightening discussion of the act which provides for a three year moratorium on farm foreclosures. He was introduced by C. E. Marshall, chairman of the program for the evening. The Kiwanis Club will continue to meet in the dining room of the church until repairs are completed in their new hall over the Post Office.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES. These new books have recently been received at the Public library and are now on display: Counterfeit—Arthur Kallet. Brothers Three—John M. Oskison. Trees—Julia Ellen Rogers. Honey in the Horn—H. L. Davis. Asylum—William Seabrook. Essentials in Upholstery—Herbert East.

Butterflies—Clarence M. Weed. What Happens in My Garden—Louis Beebe Wilder. Lucius Q. C. Lamar—Wirt Armistead Cate.

AT KENNEDY HOME. Dr. Richard Craig, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is visiting Dr. E. Kennedy, 1335 West Lafayette avenue, and other friends in this city.

Will Ryan of Springfield was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Ed Kearney of Decatur was a business caller here Tuesday.

Russell Arundel of Washington, D. C., made a short visit with his father, Walter Arundel and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Arundel.

"THE TEACHER" IS DISCUSSED AT INSTITUTE

Value Of "Seeing World Outside" Pointed Out At Thursday Session

Pointing out the value to teachers of getting away at times from the point of view of their profession, "of seeing the world outside and of bringing that world to the boys and girls—Prof. E. O. Miller of the department of education at Illinois College opened the afternoon session of the Morgan County Teacher's Institute at the local High school yesterday with an address, "The Teacher and Contemporary Affairs."

Dr. Miller cited the interest in contemporary affairs as vitally important in any stage of the educative process, and at the same time admitting its omission as one of the major weaknesses of the teaching profession. As a successful means of awakening interest in world affairs as a part of the classroom activity, Prof. Miller recommended the "Contemporary Affairs Test" as used in various modified forms by high schools and colleges. The policy is to examine the pupils periodically on current events and score the results in the same manner as their daily classroom work. This serves to direct attention to this phase of their daily life.

In conclusion, Dr. Miller imparted a word of caution to the teacher who must act as an interpreter, to a great extent, of the world outside. The broadest platform of interpretation was described as built of first hand information gained through travel and world wide study; but, in any case, and if these avenues are not open, the mental point of view of the teacher must be broad, capable of giving the teacher "world citizenship" to make for a higher type of educative activity.

During the 2:30 session, P. E. Belting, an assistant supervisor connected with the state superintendent's office, spoke to a group of high school teachers on the subject, "Methods of Teaching," while Mata V. Bear, assistant director of research for the St. Louis Public Schools, completed her lecture to the elementary teachers on problems relating to the teaching of language. Miss Bear is a co-author of the Daily Life Language Series used in the local schools.

In the closing period of the afternoon, Ruth D. Turner, music instructor in the Mt. Sterling schools, presented a music lecture recital assisted by one of her pupils, Miss Betty McKay, and her sister, Esther Duncan. Miss Turner, a former teacher in the Jacksonville schools and a graduate of the local high school, stressed the importance of teaching students to discriminate between good and bad music. The enthusiasm for bringing the best in the music world must originate with the teacher, she said.

Past conditions of school music as found in the rural schools were described as undergoing rapid improvement. Many publishing houses are issuing courses of study which can be used by those teachers having only an elementary knowledge of the art. America's best composers are being given recognition, their works studied and evaluated with the great music of the world.

Miss Turner chose Edward MacDowell as not only representative of American music, but as one of the greatest composers in this country's musical history.

Edward MacDowell was born in New York in 1861. His musical study was completed in France and Germany. While in Germany he was induced to take as a pupil an American girl who had come to the continent to study in foreign conservatories. The latter at first rebelled at studying under an American in Europe, and MacDowell so resented being forced by finances to take any pupils that he was very disagreeable during the instruction. This girl, who became Mrs. MacDowell, furnished the impetus for the genius of the great composer. She promised to marry him on the condition that he would do nothing but write music for a period of five years—the expenses of life to be borne by a dowry of \$5000 which she desired to use for this purpose. It was during this period that his greatest works were accomplished.

Returning to America, MacDowell took a position in the New York Columbia School of Music. The duties of this position were so severe as to cause contraction of a brain fever from which he never recovered. In his illness, Mrs. MacDowell proved so faithful and stayed at his bedside so constantly that she became a cripple for life. Since his death in 1908, she has gone about the country playing his works and telling of his great musical career.

Betty McKay, pupil of Ruth D. Turner in Mt. Sterling, played a group by this composer including "To A Water Lily," "Autumn" and a number descriptive of the landing of the Mayflower, "A. D. 1620."

Ending the recital, Esther Duncan sang, "Oh, Lovely Day" and "White Horses" for her first group, and two numbers from Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

TOPICAL HURRICANE

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 26.—(P)—A tropical hurricane, veering away from its westward course, appeared tonight to be heading either toward the Gulf of Mexico or the Island of Cuba.

Centered in the western Caribbean, approximately 150 miles almost due east of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, the storm continued its slow turn northward, but weather bureau officials said they were unable to predict its future course.

Transients May Be Buried Under Debris Near Twisted Tracks

Fifteen cars of a Wabash freight were derailed and plunged down an embankment, two miles east of Jacksonville shortly before midnight last night, causing a complete tieup of traffic on the railroad. Two transients are believed to be buried under the wreckage.

The train, Extra No. 2705, was west bound, with Conductor P. W. Quinlan and Engineer John H. Phillips in charge. The extra was travelling at a moderate rate of speed when it is believed that a hot box caused one of the cars to be derailed tossing the others from the track.

The roadbed was torn up for several hundred feet, the rails being twisted and ties torn up. Several of the cars plunged down an embankment while others were cross-wise of the track.

Three tramps riding in one of the cars that were derailed said they believed that there were several other transients on the derailed cars. No trace of these men were found following the wreck and the tramps said they believed the men were pinned under the wreckage.

The wreck occurred on a stretch of track near the Mauvaisterre Creek, just east of the East State street subway. At this particular point there is a steep embankment on either side of the track and it was difficult to inspect the wreckage.

A reporter for the Journal and Courier in company with Patrolman Albert Spreen and Fire Chief Frank Sullivan climbed thru the wreckage, but failed to find any trace of the men believed to have been on the cars. Several of the cars, however, were lying on their sides in the ditch, and the men may be trapped under them.

Trainmaster H. E. Dace of Springfield, arrived in Jacksonville shortly after 1 o'clock in his automobile and took charge of the work of clearing the wreckage.

He ordered the large crane from Decatur to be rushed to this city, and it is expected that work of clearing the wreckage will get underway shortly after daylight.

Two trains eastbound were tied up in the local yards. Train No. 82, fast meat and fruit train, was derailed from Hannibal to Louisiana, Mo., over the Burlington Lines, and will proceed to Springfield over the Chicago & Alton railroad.

It will take several hours to clear the wreckage and all important trains will be detained.

Fireman Charles Hill, and Brakemen Adolph Wackler and Harry Bailey, were the other members of the train crew.

Society News

Lambda Alpha Mu Has Get-Together. Lambda Alpha Mu society of MacMurray college held a Get-Together at Merigan's Confectionery on Thursday afternoon for the pledges of the society.

Pledges included Dorothy DeFries, Jane Anne Edmunds, Mary K. Morris, Alma Delle Elif, Mary Browning, Blanche Smith, Wilma Brown, Alta Isaac, Margaret Stuenkel, Lillian Yeely and Georgia Davis. Martha Lois Barnett is president of Lambda Alpha Mu, and Meredith Storr was rush captain.

Klatter Klub Gives Bridge Party Tuesday. The members of the Klatter Klub entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening in the garage at the home of Mrs. T. R. Cooper on East College avenue. The garage was decorated very attractively carrying out the color scheme of yellow and black.

Door prizes were awarded to Miss Lula Mae Baldwin and Miss Edith Moore. Prize in bridge went to Miss Ann Hunter, high, and Mrs. Spencer, second. Prizes in pinocle were awarded to Mrs. Troy Luster, high and Mrs. Kolmer, second.

Mrs. James Wood, president of the club acted as general chairman of the party.

Lambda Alpha Mu Has Last Rush Party. Lambda Alpha Mu society of MacMurray college held the last party of the Rush week as an April Fool's pajama party Wednesday evening.

Guests carrying out the theme of Rush week as around the Calendar. The rushers found the refreshments hidden around the Lambda society hall and prepared and served the lunch themselves, carrying out the idea of "April Fool" as they were not served, but did the serving.

Favors for the occasion were linen hand towels with the Lambda crest and each girls name on the towel. Guests included Mrs. Roma Hawkings, Miss Elizabeth Crysler and Miss Dorothy Remley.

Ruth Wise and Marjorie Griesler were in charge of the party.

Belles Lettres Society Bids Rushes. Bids to the MacMurray upperclass societies were sent to the "rushes" Thursday afternoon following a series of breakfasts and banquets, teas and cocktail parties and "at homes."

The Belles Lettres society bid the following new members: Pauline Hembridge, Ruth Underwood, Martha June Morgan and Mildred Hamilton of Jacksonville, and Caroline Strong, Eileen Kincaid, Beulah Tillmer, Betty Hanson and Bernadine Jones.

The society members entertained the pledges at Matthew's Sweet shop in the evening.

MURRAYVILLE RESIDENT IS TAKEN BY DEATH

George Coultas, Retired Farmer, Passes Away After Long Illness

Murrayville, Sept. 26.—George Coultas, long time resident of this community, passed away at his home here this evening at 10:20 o'clock, at the age of 89 years and ten months. Mr. Coultas' death followed an extended illness.

He was born at Winchester, but had resided most of his life in the Murrayville community. For a number of years he followed the occupation of farming but had retired about twenty years ago.

He was married to Josephine Collins and to this union nine children were born. Six children preceded Mr. Coultas in death, three of them dying in infancy. The survivors include Herbert of Jacksonville; Mrs. Nora Spencer of Roodhouse and Miss Lila Coultas at home.

The decedent was a member of the Murrayville M. E. church.

The body was removed to the Thompson Funeral Home here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

MARK REBEKAH LODGE DATE

Observe Anniversary At Meredosia; Other News Of Interest

Meredosia, Sept. 26.—Members of Meredosia Rebekah Lodge No. 151 and Odd Fellows of 982 and their families of this city celebrated the 80th Rebekah anniversary on Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall in this city. A splendid program was enjoyed by those present which was as follows:

Reading of Proclamation—Miss Emma May. Group singing by all. Piano Solo—Norma Boyd. Guitar Selections—Earl Allen Junior. Vocal Solo, "Memory Lane"—Mrs. Charles Harbert with Miss Helen Seymour pianist.

Reading—Mrs. W. L. Duvenack. Piano Solo—Mrs. Warren Irving. Group Singing—With Mrs. Warren Irving as accompanist.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. G. R. Wade, Mrs. Cora Kinnett and Mrs. W. E. Boyd.

Following is the program for the Woman's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church for October 1:

Time—1:30 p. m. Topic—"The Christian Approach to the Jew." Hymn. Scripture—Mrs. Wm. Enke. Leader—Mrs. Raymond Scott. Reading, "The Dawn"—Mrs. C. O. Weichert.

Magazine Quiz—Mrs. H. D. Schroeder. Hymn. Business. Installation.

Hostess—Mrs. W. D. Meier. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nunn, Miss Vivian Whitlock, Mrs. A. L. Sennet and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott attended the National American Legion convention in St. Louis Tuesday.

W. E. Boyd, Charles Nunn and C. H. Sennet were visitors at the National American Legion convention in St. Louis Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Pond, Bill Raub and Mrs. Bertha Nunn and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Girard east of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving and son Bruce spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pond and family in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbert and two daughters were visitors in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edlen attended the National American Legion convention in St. Louis Tuesday.

SOLDIER KILLED. London, Sept. 26.—(P)—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Rome tonight said one soldier was killed and twelve injured, four seriously, when a troop train was derailed near Monza, Italy.